

SCHIRRA LAYS DOWN LAW . . .

Astronaut Rejects Any 'New Games'

Space Center, Houston (AP)—Apollo 7 commander Walter M. Schirra Jr., annoyed by flight plan changes, laid down the law Sunday to Mission Control: "I've had it up here. We're not going to accept any new games."

Schirra, 45-year-old veteran astronaut in space for his last time, snapped and growled at Mission Control about the food supply, the work load and the lack of sleep as Apollo 7 sped through the 10th day of its 11-day flight.

"I've had it up here today and from now on I'm going to be an on-board flight director for these updates (flight plan changes)," said Schirra. "We're not going to accept any new games, like doing some crazy testing we never heard of before."

Computer Tests

Schirra's subdued explosion came after Mission Control asked him, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham to run some on-board computer tests which had not been planned. He also was irritated by what he claims was a change in the profile of a firing of the service propulsion rocket engine.

At a news conference later, flight director Glynn Lunney said the purpose of Apollo 7, the first three-man flight in America's man-to-the-moon program, was to check engineering of the Apollo spacecraft. "We are bound to be performing some tests highly different than planned because of what we've learned," he said.

Newsman sharply questioned Lunney about the changes and the 31-year-old flight director answered grimly, in marked contrast to his usual witty replies. Twice public affairs officer Paul Haney intervened on needle-pointed questions.

His Temper

"You've seen Schirra's wit and charm," Haney said once. "Today you saw his temper."

At another point Haney made a comic reference to the astronauts

growing irritability and their inability to shave in weightlessness.

"Show me a man with a beard and I'll show you a protester," he said. The newsmen roared.

Schirra announced from space that the crew would follow the suggestion of chief astronaut Donald K. Slayton and wear pressure suits during re-entry on Tuesday.

The spacecraft commander said the crew would wear the suits, but not helmets or gloves.

Suffered Colds

Head colds suffered early in the flight left the crew with clogged ears. Schirra said Saturday he was afraid the astronauts' eardrums could be damaged by the pressure change of re-entry unless they could equalize the pressure by holding their noses and blowing.

A passive thermal test, which required the crew to put Apollo 7 into a slow tumble, angered Schirra and his teammates.

"I wish you would find out the idiot's name who thought up this test," the spacecraft commander growled. "I want to find out and I want to talk to him personally when I get back down."

The mission controllers also caught heat from Eisele after he tried a navigation experiment which had been updated.

"I just don't understand all the changes and so forth at the last minute," he said. "I think it's rather ill prepared and hastily conceived."

Angry About Fuel

Schirra was also angry about the fuel used during a test which called for the spacecraft attitude to be held stable by automatic thrusting. He said he could have held in that attitude manually at a cheaper expenditure of propellant.

"We have a feeling you are believing that some of those experimenters are holier than God down there," he said. "We are a heck of a lot closer to Him right now."

NORTH MAY SPEED TALKS

Acceptance Of U.S. Offer Seen

. . . ELECTION SAID FACTOR

United Nations, N.Y. (AP)—Well-placed diplomats said Sunday they believe North Vietnam wants to get a peace settlement under way before the next U.S. administration takes office Jan. 20 and thus will accept the latest reported U.S. proposals on scaling down the Vietnam war.

They said the acceptance probably would come out Wednesday at the preliminary peace negotiations in Paris.

Easier

Hanoi's motivation for the move, they theorized, would be that in assessing the U.S. presidential campaign the North Vietnamese concluded that, whatever new administration took office, it would be easier to deal with if some sort of settlement already was in the works.

The diplomats, who declined to be quoted, outlined points of the U.S. proposal, which they said was forwarded to the North Vietnamese by the French in Paris last Monday.

They said the proposal contains a U.S. offer to stop all bombing of the North if North Vietnam will say what it will do then.

Gestures

They said it also outlines reciprocal gestures that would be welcomed by Washington, including: 1. An agreement to send no more North Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam, 2. Continuation

tion of the current lull in attacks on South Vietnamese towns and cities, and 3. North Vietnamese action toward restoring the demilitarized character of the so-called demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam by ending infiltration across it.

The United States also inquires in the proposals whether North Vietnam will enter into serious negotiations, as it has indicated it would do, once the bombing stopped, the informants said.

They said the United States expressed willingness to let the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, take part in final negotiations, provided North Vietnam will let South Vietnam take part too.

The sources said the U.S. proposal does not call for withdrawal of either American or North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam or the demilitarized zone at this stage. They expect guerrilla warfare to continue in the South even after the bombing stops.



AFTER WEDDING . . . Jackie and Onassis walk from chapel in rain.

Jackie, Onassis Wed

. . . AS DRIZZLE OFFERS GOOD LUCK

Scorpios Island (AP)—Under drizzling grey skies that by Greek legend boded good luck, Jacqueline Kennedy was married Sunday to Aristotle Onassis.

A Greek Orthodox ceremony united the 39-year-old widow of President John F. Kennedy and the Greek shipping magnate, 62, in a

whitewashed chapel called Panayitis — the Little Virgin — on Scorpios, Onassis' private island paradise in the Ionian Sea.

Forty persons, all "family," witnessed the ceremony, a union of fame and beauty and fabulous wealth that stirred lively interest around the world. It was excitingly romantic to some, while others were shocked at Mrs. Kennedy's crossing the lines of nationality, age and faith.

'Very Happy'

"We are very happy," said Mrs. Kennedy, clad in a pink-beige dress, before the ceremony. Onassis, in a dinner jacket and sporting a big carnation in his lapel, contented himself with smiles.

The guests applauded as the couple hurried to the chapel through the rain. Onassis greeted the bride with a kiss on each cheek and she reciprocated.

Caroline and John Kennedy were at their mother's side at the altar, along with Onassis' children, Alexander and Christina. Behind them was the matron of honor, Mrs. Artemis Garoufalidou, Onassis' sister. Mrs. Ken-

nedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, wept.

Wordless

A small choir chanted Byzantine hymns and the couple, wordless throughout the ceremony, exchanged gold rings. Tears appeared in the bride's eyes.

The ceremony was administered by the Rev. Polykarpos Athanassiou, who was flown to the island for the wedding.

The matron of honor picked up two white wedding crowns, joined by a white ribbon, and gently crossed them over the couple's heads. Then began the Dance of Isaiah, a traditional three turns around the altar during which the bride and groom try to stamp on each other's feet to establish which will be the dominant mate.

Not Determined

Just what came out best was not determined.

The guests crowded in close, showering the pair with flower petals, then all left the chapel for a champagne reception aboard Onassis' yacht.

The destination of their wedding trip, if any, was not known immediately.

The bridal party risked a wetting on the way to and from the chapel. After months of warm sun, the weather changed overnight to rain, deep banks of grey clouds and a mild morning drizzle that gave Scorpios' cypress, eucalyptus and orange trees a clean but droopy look. The surrounding sea was choppy.

Good Sign

But the romantic Greeks regarded that as a good sign. They maintain that rain on your wedding day is a good-luck omen that goes back to the Olympian gods.

City Employee Residence Rule Hit

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Personnel Board has recommended that a four-year-old rule requiring city employees to live within the city limits be dropped.

The residence requirement was adopted in 1964, when the entire personnel code was revised, upon the recommendation of City Personnel Director Walter Mitchell and the personnel board.

Mitchell said the change is being recommended because the rule "has become kind of impractical."

To uniformly enforce the rule is a problem, Mitchell

said. He noted that there are exceptions to the rule, such as employees who work at the Ashland water works for example, whose duties are outside the city limits.

He also observed that there are other employees working for the city against whom the rule is not being enforced.

"If we insist on the residence requirement, maybe we don't get other things done," he said.

Among other reasons for dropping the rule, Mitchell said, is because "it's kind of hard to find people to employ."

"Some people we've wanted to hire have established homes outside the city and

haven't wanted to move in. Also, there are people working for us residing within the city who have wanted to move outside the city limits."

He termed the present rule "unworkable."

"If we had people standing in line to work for the city, I guess we could write our own ticket — but we're not in that position," he said.

Mitchell noted that "in business, it doesn't make any difference where you live, just so you do your job."

"I guess the only reason for the residence requirement is that taxpayers would expect city employees to share the same tax burden."

Retarded Students' Needs Vary Too

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

In one classroom the children were talking loudly and some were running around desks and chairs.

Next door, boys and girls were quickly putting together puzzles and doing workbook problems.

Although both groups were in the same general age range, the behavior was not unexpected.



STAR PHOTO

TRAFFIC SIGNS . . . are explained by Mrs. Marla Wightman.

In fact, the scenes were repeated to some degree in each of the other three grade-level units in the Lincoln Training Program at General Arnold School, for these children were mentally retarded.

The behavior and development of retarded boys and girls varies as much as it does for normal children, declared program director Charles Falls.

In some ways, the retarded children are even more individual, he added, noting that

the mistaken impression of most people is that retarded persons are all alike.

To compensate for the wide variation among the 106 trainable mentally retarded youths enrolled in the program, the students, 5 to 18 years old, have been grouped according to three levels of ability within four different age ranges.

Joint Operation

Educational Service Unit 6 and the Lincoln Public Schools jointly operate the school program for all eligible children in the district and five unit member counties.

The unit administers the program, but the 12 classroom teachers are hired by the Lincoln Schools. Individual school districts contract with the program to provide the training service.

In the training program, the emphasis is on "basic life skills," explained Falls. And this topic includes learning to get along with other people, to take care of one's personal needs, to recognize danger signals, to learn traffic signs and to develop muscle and self-control.

'Pre-Vocational'

The children receive general "pre-vocational" training, he said. In an attempt to dovetail the training program with LARC (Lancaster Association for Retarded Children) occupational workshop programs, "we leave the actual preparation for a job to the private rehabilitation programs."

The curriculum is altered according to an individual child's needs, reported Falls. Some of the boys and girls are being given simple academic education, "but we make it as practical as possible."

For example, arithmetic problems would be on making change and reading would be of traffic and directional signs. Some will even learn to write and spell, the director noted.

Ceramics, taught by a part-time instructor, is "very popular" among the children, Falls said. These children have to express themselves with their hands, and the creative work is one way to avoid unwanted behavior.

A volunteer from the University of Nebraska teaches physical education, and part-time shop and home economics instructors teach practical skills.

'Little Hoover' Unit To Draft 100 Bills

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The governor's "Little Hoover" Commission plans to prepare some 100 legislative bills that would implement its study report recommendations for improving efficiency and cutting costs of state government.

Phillip A. Gass of Omaha, executive director, said the volunteer services of 40 attorneys — both in private and corporate practice — are being enlisted for the bill drafting chores.

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann has agreed to secure induction of all the bills in the 1969 Legislature, whether or not the governor personally agrees with every one, Gass said.

The commission, composed of 42 Nebraska industrialists and businessmen appointed by Tiemann, made a comprehensive study of all executive departments and state agencies earlier this year.

Bound Copies

Its findings and recommendations have been publicly released in segments. Gass said bound and printed copies of the complete report will be ready for distribution by mid-November.

The Omaha industrialist said recruiting of attorney "volunteers" is well past the

mid-point "without a single turnaround so far."

"We think about 100 bills will be needed to cover our recommendations," he said. Other recommendations can be administratively implemented, and some already have been implemented by several departments.

Legislative bill drafter Jack Wilson's office will put the drafted bills into proper form and handle their final typing.

Priority Basis

On the advice of Wilson, Gass said the commission bills will be prepared for introduction in order of their priority.

"We'll start on the most important ones first, and may be working on some after the start of the session next January," he said.

Gass said the commission has not discussed how the bills will be "guided" through the legislative process.

"At the moment, we're mainly concerned with getting them ready," he said.

130 Requests

Meanwhile, Wilson, bill drafter for the Legislature since 1945, said his office has logged about 130 requests for bill drafts so far. He said about 30 are from the governor's office, 50 are revisor's bills, and the remaining 50 are from state senators and state departments.

Wilson estimated the 1969 session's requested bills will hit 1,200. The 1967 session saw 1,118 requested bills of which 947 were introduced and 632 enacted.

Approximately two out of every three bills introduced have made it through the Legislature in recent sessions.

Funeral Times Mixed

Times of two funerals Monday at Crete were inadvertently reported incorrectly in the Sunday Journal and Star. Services for Mrs. Charles Tally of Crete will be at 10 a.m. Monday and services for Steve Luzum of Dorchester will be at 2 p.m. Both services will be at Kunkel's in Crete.

Today's Chuckle

Inflation is defined as that quality that makes balloons larger and candy bars smaller.

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Warehouse Sale

on Carpeting. Up to 50% off. Custom Carpet & Draperies, 1730 "O", 477-3000—Adv.

Farm News Page 2
Soybean 'Honeymoon' Over

State News Page 3
Predators Said Useful

Women's News Pages 6, 7
Wedding Plans

Sports News Pages 9, 10
Ryun Defeated In 1,500

Harris Poll Page 5
Muskie Ahead Of Agnew

Editorials 4
Deaths 11
Entertainment 8
TV, Radio 11
Markets 11
Want Ads 12

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Monday; considerable cloudiness and slight chance of showers at night. High in mid-70s, low 40. Precipitation probability 10% Monday, 30% at night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy Monday and Monday night. Chance of showers north Monday and slight chance of showers east at night. Highs upper 60s north to upper 70s southeast, lows upper 20s north to 35 to 40 southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Fashion Documentary
Ch. 12, House & Home, Tues.
8:30 p.m. Ben Simon's—Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.09
Mon.-Tues. Ashcraft, Normal
& South. Open Wed.—Adv.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service
Saigon — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and United States Ambassador Elsworth Bunker continued Sunday their high-level talks on the possibility of a total halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, although officials are still silent on the substance of the conversations. (More on Page 1.)

Cities Said On War Footing

Paris — A French visitor sympathetic to the North Vietnamese reports that Hanoi and Haiphong are still on a war footing despite the 6½-month curtailment of the bombing.

Muskie Rebukes Wallace

Washington — Third party candidate George C. Wallace said that "unannounced concessions" by North Vietnam may now be under discussion as the price for a complete

Officials Silent On Substance Of Saigon Talks

halt to the bombing of the North. He was rebuked a short time later by Edmund Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, who hinted that Wallace may have said more than he should have. "Governor Wallace has been briefed, as the rest of us have been, on the current situation," he said. "He knows what is going on." (More on Page 8.)

Youth Quickly Arrested

Madrid — It took just nine minutes for Gonzalo Arias, the son of a supreme court judge, to be arrested by a carload of political police for walking through the streets of Madrid with a pair of signs reading: "In the name of the Spanish people, I respectfully ask that free elections be held for the head of state."

Astronaut Schirra Rebels

Houston — A testy Walter M. Schirra

rebelled against ground control and announced that henceforth he would be captain of his own ship, the Apollo 7 spacecraft, completing its ninth day in orbit. "I have had it up to here today," he told stunned ground controllers. "And from now on, I am going to be an on-board flight director for these updates." Flight controllers said that the ship continues to perform well. (More on Page 1.)

Opinions Vary Widely

Hot Springs, Va. — Top business executives and the Johnson administration are differing on the relative importance each attaches to fighting inflation and helping the disadvantaged. Opinions aired at a meeting of business leaders showed that many believe increases of up to 50% in the number of unemployed persons may be desirable to curb inflation.

Nixon Backs Assistance

New York — Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, committed himself to a program of federal assistance to children in private schools and proposed a national institute to coordinate thinking on elementary and secondary education. Of the often controversial relationship between local schools and the federal government, he said: "I consider education a federal concern, a state responsibility, a local function." (More on Page 8.)

HHH Says He Could Govern

Washington — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey discussed Sunday the possibility that he might be elected by the House of Representatives if no candidate receives a majority of the votes in the electoral college. He decided that he could govern effectively even if his opponents out-poll him and that

rarely used election procedure became necessary. (More on Page 8.)

F-111 Threatened Again

New York — The ill-starred F-111 swing-wing fighter plane is threatened with another severe production cutback, and a high-level recommendation has been made urging that the interim bomber version be cancelled altogether. Top-ranking Air Force generals launched a quick counterattack to the proposal.

Efforts To End Strike Fail

New York — Efforts to end the teachers strike collapsed amid a warning from Mayor John V. Lindsay that the crippling crisis has created "intolerable racial and religious tension." In quick succession, the mayor's special fact-finding panel discontinued its work and the mayor was rebuffed in an another attempt to personally resolve the dispute.

'Honeymoon' Said Over For Soybeans In U.S.

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

"The honeymoon is over for farm products in the United States." Undersecretary of Agriculture John Schnittker said in an address to the International Assn. of Seed Crushers.

While huge supplies of other farm products was a problem, soybeans enjoyed an excellent world-wide demand that saw the export of soybeans, meal and oil add up to a \$1.1 billion business in 1968.

Schnittker will find a great deal of agreement from many sources in his comment. "We seem to be at the end of the period when demand could absorb without too much difficulty all the soybeans the U.S. farmers could produce."

New Challengers
What happened to those huge predicted markets for

oil and fiber to feed a hungry world?

Dr. Earl Butz of Purdue University recently told U.S. soybean producers that where soybeans were once a dominant source of vegetable oil and protein, new challengers have surged forward in competition for the same markets.

The trio that has given



soybeans strong competition are rapeseed oil, sunflower seed oil and fishmeal.

Russia Flower
The sunflower competition comes from Russia where Russian scientists recognized the potential of sunflower oil and have now developed strains of sunflowers with seeds that yield 2½ times as much oil as the soybean.

Fish meal ground from fish caught off Peru and Norway has become an influence on the international oil and protein market.

From encouraging farmers to plant more soybeans to take the pressure off feed grain supplies, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now concerned about a carryover of soybeans that by Sept. 1, 1969, may be around 300 million bushels.

Price Support
"Let's face it, a 300 million bushel carryover is much larger than we like. It gives rise, certainly, to questions about U.S. policies and program actions in the future, and to active debates in association meetings on what to do," Schnittker said.

In 18 out of 27 seasons that soybean prices have been supported, the season average price has held well above the support price. Current price support of \$2.50 a bushel was established several years ago and delegates at the recent American Soybean Assn. convention in New Orleans voted in favor of continuing to support soybeans at \$2.50 a bushel in 1969.

Those favoring a lower support price for soybeans argued that the \$2.50 support level means surpluses, and that eventually means acreage controls.

The supporters of the \$2.50 support price are convinced the demand in world markets for soybean meal is such that we can still sell soybeans for \$2.50 a bushel.

Like most crops, soybeans have seen some marked increases in yields with a number of irrigated acres being devoted to the crop and an average yield of about 25 bushel per acre being reported in the United States.

Some new crops were slow to catch on, but as new soybean varieties extended the area for the crop, they became a quick "natural" for many farmers who liked the idea of using the same equipment as for feed grain farming and the extra cash income that resulted from the fall harvest of soybeans.

Great Potential
Chet Randolph of Hudson, Iowa, executive vice president of the American Soybean Assn., in a talk to the Nebraska Agribusiness Club said efforts would be made to develop a soybean association for Nebraska farmers.

He said there is a great potential for soybeans in substitute food products "down the road." He encouraged farmers to contribute to self-help programs in selling more soybeans.

The American Soybean Assn. has an ultimate goal of about a million-dollar program for long range market development in world markets.

Funds for this program would be secured from voluntary deductions of one-half cent a bushel by growers on their 1968 soybean crop, along with contributions from the myriad of agribusinesses keenly interested in seeing the soybean industry stay healthy and free of governmental control.

It is not too easy to suggest taking soybean acres out of production and give them another use. The most likely move in this event is one that could result in several million additional acres of corn, which would only add to the burden of an already overburdened feed grain program.

Blasts Rock Ship

London (P) — Three explosions rocked a small Norwegian tanker in the English Channel.



SOYBEAN . . . harvest is shown on the Robert Roth farm near Malcolm.

Egyptian Minister Rejects Israeli 9-Point Peace Plan

United Nations, N.Y. (P) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad rejected Sunday Israel's nine-point formula for peace in the Middle East. He said the points were "just repetition of what the Israelis were saying during the last 15 months."

Riad also said a start could be made toward peace only if Israel would say it was ready to implement the November 1967 resolution of the U.N.

Snake Is Passenger

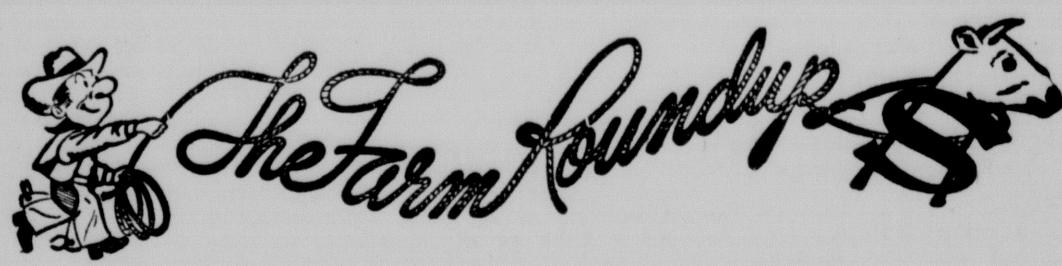
Moscow (P) — None of the 75 other passengers knew it, but they had 10 feet of boa constrictor for company on a flight here from London. Director Igor Sosnovsky of the Moscow Zoo said the snake was a last-minute gift from the London Zoo and he didn't have time to pack it. He said he kept the boa in a sack against his chest, and beyond a few wriggles, it behaved admirably on the trip to its new zoo home.

Security Council that set forth the basis for a settlement. He called that "the most essential" point, "the beginning of everything."

Riad said he had made note of Egypt's position on the whole subject in a memorandum he gave to Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, U.N. special peace envoy in the Middle East. Jarring received a memorandum on Israel's position four days earlier.

In a telephone interview, Riad said he was waiting to hear whether Israel would tell Jarring it was ready to implement the resolution, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories matched by Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist.

"If Israel will insist on its position to ignore completely the implementation of the resolution," he said, "then I think it's about time the Security Council should say a word about it." But he said he would not ask for a council meeting "at the moment."



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

This week I received a letter from Evansville, Wis., Rural Route One, enclosed in an envelope that carried a photo of a barn-like structure that was listed as "National Headquarters On The Farm" for Nixon-Agnew.

The letter from Dr. R. R. Spitzer, president of Murphy Products Co., Burlington, Wis., was written on "Nixon-Agnew for Agriculture" stationery.

The stationery had a list of the state farm chairmen and a partial list of agribusiness chairmen who support the Republican candidates.

My surprise comes from only recognizing three of the more than 60 persons listed there as active in the Nixon farm campaign.

After traveling in 48 states for 12 years, I thought I knew many people connected with agriculture, but this is the closest I have ever come to flunking the course when agriculture names were involved.

So, I became interested in Nixon's agricultural spokesmen.

Enclosed with the letter was a message from Nixon, illustrated by a picture of the candidate with a disgusted look on his face and his fists clinched.

The picture suggested that at the time it was taken, Nixon was saying, "Never has the American farmer produced so much and been paid so little."

In this personal message, Nixon said he calls for new direction in agriculture with "professional leadership in the USDA."

One of the reports circulating is that if Nixon is elected, he will give strong consideration to appointing Farm Bureau President

Charles Shuman secretary of agriculture.

Nowhere in the campaign literature did Nixon review the Republican era when \$1.05 corn, sealed on a basis of all farmers could produce, nearly drove us into storage bankruptcy under Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson.

There are some farmers whose names I would recognize from across the country who would call the Benson era "one of the closest times to disaster in agriculture."

Until the present Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and the Feed Grain Program came along, nothing much happened to work this huge supply of Republican agricultural fostered surpluses off the neck of the taxpayer.

Nixon's national executive director for farm activities is Frank H. Gildner Jr., publisher of The Review in Evansville.

The dairy barn that has been converted to Nixon's agriculture headquarters is also the home of The Review.

Evans Harrell, feed and milling executive of Cincinnati, Ohio, is the national executive director of Nixon's agribusiness activities.

Twenty-two of the 26 state agricultural chairmen for Nixon listed on the campaign letter are active in the American Farm Bureau.

These chairmen include board members, former staff members, a committee chairman, a vice president, a head of a legislative com-

mittee and two former state presidents of State Farm Bureau Federations.

Gildner, who appears headed for an active role in Nixon's agricultural activities, formerly served as agricultural advertising manager at International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Skokie, Ill. He was also an advertising supervisor in the apparatus division at General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

The past seven years he has been publishing a weekly newspaper.

Nixon promised in his campaign literature to put real farm people, if elected, in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He said, "I pledge an end to the disastrous on-the-job training at the top of the Department of Agriculture."

Nixon said that instead of having a "politico-lawyer" secretary of agriculture next January "we will have a secretary undeniably expert and practically experienced in agriculture."

Harrell is past director of both the American Feed Manufacturers Assn. and the Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. He is a bank director, has a farm and interests in flour milling.

Spitzer has recently stepped down as national chairman of the National Assn. of Feed Manufacturers.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door has six sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as "Sports Red", whether you are a Husker fan, or hunter.

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Farm Policies Argued By First District Foes

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The First District's three congressional nominees Sunday night argued about agricultural policy in their second joint appearance of the campaign.

The discussion also apparently hardened their previous disagreements over Vietnam.

Republican Rep. Robert Denney called for a new farm program which would "control bushels, rather than acres," and provide a premium in parity prices for diverting good cropland from production.

Farmers divert marginal cropland under the current program and build new

surpluses by farming the good land, Denney said.

Democratic nominee Clair Callan said the present wheat and feed grain programs should be renewed and properly funded so they will work more effectively.

The former congressman also suggested enactment of a strategic reserve program.

New Party nominee Bruce Hamilton said midwestern congressmen should stop viewing rural America's problems as separate from national problems.

City Problems

"We must be willing to help other congressmen establish programs to deal with problems in the cities," he said. "And all legislation to deal

with domestic problems should deal equally with rural America."

Callan staked out the middle ground on Vietnam policy, suggesting that both Denney and Hamilton propose policies which would "risk more bloodshed."

Hamilton opposes the war and favors American withdrawal "as soon as practicably possible."

Further Action

Denney wants to "win or get out," and suggested that the first alternative could be gained by taking further action to blockade the harbor at Haiphong, block the Ho Chi Minh trail, and bomb the Red River dikes in order to cut off North Vietnam's food supply.

Callan suggested a U.S. bombing halt in North Vietnam and inclusion of the National Liberation Front in negotiations to end the war.

In response to a question, Callan said he favors a coalition government for South Vietnam as "the only path to lasting peace."

Denney said the U.S. should phase out its forces over a year's time, while Asian troops are phased into the struggle, if it is unwilling to take action to win the war.

Aid Biafra

On other matters, Hamilton called for U.S. assistance to feed the starving people of Biafra, and federal income tax reforms to close the loopholes which permit wealthy Americans to avoid the tax.

Callan proposed that the \$600 federal income tax deduction for dependents be raised to \$1,000.

Denney said he believes \$5 billion to \$6 billion a year could be saved in the administration of domestic programs, particularly those funded under the Office of Economic Opportunity.



SIGHTLESS SIGHTSEER

George Stoltenberg, 17, of Schuyler toured the Episcopal Church in North Platte, taking in every detail from stonework flooring to brass candlesticks and wood carvings in the altar. George, who lost his sight four years ago, is pictured at the baptismal font "reading" the inscription with his fingers.

Basis Of Charges Is Sought

Omaha (UPI) — William J. Lindsay, chairman of the Morrison Committee for Congress, Sunday challenged Republican Rep. Glenn Cunningham to immediately prove or withdraw his charge that Mrs. Morrison has been contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Lindsay, an Omaha attorney, stressed that this is a serious charge and that when a national figure such as a congressman of the United States makes it, it is assumed that he can back up the charge with evidence which will be acceptable to the courts.

Lindsay added that Representative Cunningham has been ducking the issue and telling the news media that he is too busy in Washington to explain the charge.

"The fact of the matter is," Lindsay retorted, "Cunningham is in Omaha right now and can no longer use his worn out excuse."

Lindsay said, "Cunningham must either answer to the public or admit that he has been guilty of making a false charge of a serious nature against one of the finest ladies and one of the finest candidates this district has ever had."

Lindsay said "responsibility in government is of prime importance and when a congressman makes a charge which he cannot back up," he asked, "how can he expect the voters of either party to have confidence in his ability to represent them effectively in Washington?"

A television fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Alliance Ag Station Taking On Irrigation Experiments

Alliance (AP) — Nebraska's oldest agricultural research station is taking on a new look — one that may mean millions of dollars of progress for irrigation farmers throughout the Midwest.

Larry Axthelm is the irrigation agricultural engineer assigned to the project under the general supervision of Lione Harris, who superintends the Scottsbluff station.

For nearly 50 years the

dryland station has raised potatoes, then made a switch to small grain and wheat. By next year, the switch to irrigation will become effective.

The first well was drilled to a water level of 76 feet. The well is delivering about 900 gallons per minute from a depth of 190 feet.

While the well was being drilled, Axthelm was engineering the leveling of 24 acres into level benches each about 900 feet long and 110 feet wide with about 99 feet of farmable width per bench. Each bench covers about two acres.

Long-range plans call for at least three wells to be installed, along with research in sprinkler irrigation including center pivot system.

Palmer Man Said Critical After Crash

Central City (AP) — One man was critically hurt Sunday in the collision of a car and a panel truck at the intersection of Highway 30 and a county road near Central City.

Reported in critical condition at a Central City hospital was Mervin R. Colby, 45, of Palmer, driver of the car. Blaine Spiehs, 70, of Columbus, who drove the panel truck, is in fair condition.

Officers said the wreck did about \$1,500 damage to Spiehs' truck.

Omaha Woman Said Recovering From Bad Burns

Omaha (UPI) — Mrs. Minnie Engram of Omaha was in satisfactory condition at a local hospital Sunday following an apartment fire late Friday night which took the life of her husband, Russell, 50.

Mrs. Engram at first had been reported in critical condition, but had improved. She incurred burns over 40% of her body.

The fire was confined to the second story Engram apartment.

Hastings Police Arrest Escap

Hastings (UPI) — Hastings police early Sunday arrested John Grant Kuhn, an escapee from the Hastings State Hospital who was considered dangerous.

Kuhn, 32, was taken into custody at a restaurant along Highway 6 at the edge of Hastings. He offered no resistance.

Kuhn escaped from the institution Saturday afternoon. It was his second escape in three weeks. He had been apprehended after his first escape at Holdrege.

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To overcome discomfort when dentures slip, slide or loosen, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer. You eat better, feel more comfortable. FASTEETH is alkaline — won't sour. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Firm's Employee Held In Theft Of \$20,000

A 24-year-old employee of the Samardick Armored Car Service, 1127 P, was arrested Saturday night near Grand Island in connection with the theft of over \$20,000 from the Lincoln Samardick office.

Detective Captain Robert Butcher of the Lincoln Police Department said someone entered the office and emptied two safes containing money bags filled with the day's receipts from several Lincoln businesses.

Butcher said the intruder took \$20,964 cash, plus three revolvers, ammunition, keys and badges.

The suspect had actually been arrested before the theft

was discovered, Butcher noted.

A State Patrol trooper arrested the suspect after he observed him driving in "an erratic manner" on a highway between Grand Island and Kearney.

The trooper noticed a money bag on the front seat of the suspect's auto and called for a law enforcement "check" on the man and his vehicle.

Moments later, a police officer discovered the two safes standing open at the Lincoln Samardick office.

The suspect was arrested by the trooper and returned to Lincoln Sunday afternoon, police said.

Police said the stolen merchandise and most of the money had been recovered. Only one of the bags had been opened, police said.

Omaha Woman Dies In Two-Car Mishap Sunday

Omaha (AP) — A two-car collision at an intersection here claimed the life of an Omaha woman Sunday evening.

Police identified the victim as Savannah Johnson, 38.

An Omaha man, identified as Kenneth Harper, 23, was booked on suspicion of motor vehicle homicide and released on \$1,000 bond, police said.

Two other occupants of the Harper auto were taken to an Omaha hospital. Hospital officials identified them as Roberta Williams, 18, of Omaha, who was hospitalized in satisfactory condition, and Barbara Lynn Harper, 21, of Omaha, who was treated and released.

Authorities said Mrs. Johnson's car was westbound when it was in collision with the northbound car driven by Harper. Police estimated the speed of the Harper car at the time of the accident at 75 to 80 miles per hour.

They said the Harper car traveled an estimated 112 feet after the impact with the Johnson car, which struck a light pole after the collision.

A heated political campaign was underway in Milwaukee when the typewriter was perfected in that town. Christopher Sholes, one of the inventors, was the first man to pick out "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party."

Chicago Man Held In Omaha Case

Chicago (AP)—FBI agents arrested a man Sunday on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution in Omaha, Neb.

Robert L. Walton, 41, is

wanted in Omaha on a charge of rape and sodomy, the FBI said.

Walton, who is married, was arrested at his home on the South Side.



Lincoln Temperatures		
1:00 a.m. (Sun.)	33	2:00 p.m. 67
2:00 a.m.	33	3:00 p.m. 69
3:00 a.m.	33	4:00 p.m. 69
4:00 a.m.	36	5:00 p.m. 68
5:00 a.m.	36	6:00 p.m. 63
6:00 a.m.	37	7:00 p.m. 55
7:00 a.m.	36	8:00 p.m. 53
8:00 a.m.	34	9:00 p.m. 50
9:00 a.m.	39	10:00 p.m. 49
10:00 a.m.	46	11:00 p.m. 48
11:00 a.m.	55	12:00 a.m. (Mon.) 50
12:00 p.m.	63	1:00 a.m. 47
1:00 p.m.	66	2:00 a.m. 46

Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average near normal in the north to 2 to 4 degrees below normal in the south. Normal highs are 61 to 63, and lows 33 to 36 in the north and west to 36 to 40 southeast. It will be below normal at the start of the period and warming by Wednesday followed by minor day to day changes. Less than one-tenth inch of precipitation is indicated for central Nebraska and up to one-to-tenths inch of showers if forecast for the east around mid-period.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. It will be near or a little below at the start of the period and cooling then it will be warming briefly around mid-period followed by cooling. Normal highs are 61 to 70 and lows are in the low 30s

in the northwest to middle 40s in the southeast. Precipitation is expected to average one to four-tenths inch in the east to generally less than one-tenth inch in the west occurring as showers around mid-period.

Summary of Conditions

A wedge of high pressure over the lower Rockies and lower central plains is keeping gulf moisture from reaching the area. However, by Monday morning a small storm center will be moving over NW South Dakota and a cold front will be bringing in Pacific air along a line from SW South Dakota to NW Colorado. The front will bring scattered showers and cooler air across Nebraska by Monday evening.

Nebraska Temperatures		
Lincoln	69	33 Sidney 75 25
Beatrice	69	37 Imperial 82 31
Scottsbluff	76	28 North Platte 75 28
Chadron	81	35 Grand Island 70 34
Norfolk	70	31 Omaha 70 34
Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	72	48 Los Angeles 76 39
Amarillo	70	41 Miami Beach 83 74
Birmingham	75	39 Minn.-St. Paul 61 24
Bismarck	71	29 New Orleans 74 44
Boston	60	56 New York 70 63
Chicago	60	49 Phoenix 89 51
Cleveland	58	37 Reno 73 32
Denver	76	31 Salt Lake C. 69 34
Des Moines	67	36 San Francisco 64 53
El Paso	81	38 Seattle 56 39
Jacksonville	79	69 Washington 75 55
Juneau	43	39 Winnipeg 55 28
Kansas City	71	42

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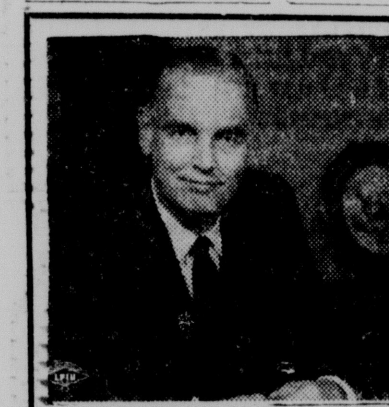
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DENNEY TELLS FACTS ABOUT POSTOFFICE

"The facts are a matter of records: on July 9, 1958, the funds for Lincoln's new post office were released.

"If someone else says he obtained this postoffice, that person should be asked to supply facts."

The facts are obvious! Bob Denney was First District Congressman when funds were released for the post office and construction started.

"New Post Office For Sure"

"This development is a distinct credit to the patience and persistence of Rep. Robert Denney"

Lincoln JOURNAL
RE-ELECT Congressman DENNEY
Republican
Nebraskans for Denney—Merle Halle, 1715 D. Lincoln, Mrs. Jon Cross, RFD, Bloomfield, Co-Chairmen

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Our discussion of amendments for the Nov. 5 ballot can wait, at least for a day, while we contemplate some other important matters. Matters, for instance, such as where your letter goes when you drop it into the mailbox slot.

Some people, you know, have a burning curiosity or skepticism, whichever it might be. Slip a letter into the slot for mail in the Post Office, and they wonder if it dropped into a bag or a box on the other side or fluttered to the floor where it would be trampled upon and forgotten.

A woman in England became so curious after depositing a letter in a mailbox that she reached into the box to see what she could find there. But her hand became stuck in the box and firemen had to be called to free her.

A lot of men have a natural curiosity about mechanical things. If the motor of the family car doesn't sound right, they will open the hood of the car and peer inside.

Nothing they see makes much of any sense to them but they explore the situation just the same. They always check out the wiring, making sure that every wire goes some place. They will give a tug to anything they can get hold of, making sure it is securely fastened.

They will check the water level in the radiator, the battery and the oil. They may even find the dip stick for the transmission and make sure that isn't too low. Some will push the throttle up and down with their hands, flooding the motor but contributing nothing to an understanding of what is wrong with the vehicle.

The real ambitious guy will find a big cardboard or cloth, spread it out under the car and crawl underneath the machine. Here, he will examine the frame, the inside of the tires, the muffler, the springs, the shock absorbers and a few other things he can't identify.

He still hasn't come even close to finding out what makes the ping in his motor or what makes it stall at every stop. What's more, he could go on examining the car for days and would never find out what was wrong.

But soon he has gotten his hands filthy, his shirt dirty and sweat upon his brow. He then goes into the house and explains officiously to the wife that he can't find what the problem is.

His appearance and his attitude are intended to convey to her a respect for his mechanical abilities and an excuse to run the car into the repairman the next day. And when he does that, he comes home and proclaims the trouble was bad points and plugs, just what he thought it was.

Now he might know what a plug is but he wouldn't know points if he saw them. But his curiosity is satisfied, his ego is fed and it really hasn't cost him too much. The cheapest thing is never to lift the hood of the car. Once you do that, you are hooked and a repair bill is inevitable.

At other times, our human nature plays other kinds of jokes upon us. Recently, the wire service carried a story about a man who received a ticket for overtime parking.

He was a municipal court judge who proceeded to fine himself in court a nominal amount. His excuse was that he had put no money in the parking meter because he was going to be gone only for a minute.

We wonder how many parking tickets have been received for just that same reason and how many cars have been towed in off the streets because their owners failed to return in the few minutes they thought they would be gone.

Because we so hate to put a penny or nickel in the parking meter, we risk a fine and court costs. It's very poor odds but a lot of people still take them.



PHYLLIS BATELLE

Women Do Better Coping With Colds

NEW YORK — Somehow it was reassuring to discover last week that America's heroic astronauts — when afflicted with the common cold — are as human as any other typical red-nosed American male.

It is quite obvious to all, by this time, that men — even idols — suffer more from nasal catarrh than women do. Perhaps it is partly because women are more accustomed to the condition than their men; females suffer twice the number of colds per annum than men do.

But there are much deeper psychological reasons for the particular breed of anguish which throws men into more tizzies and beds.

In the process of coming down with a cold, a woman's sinuses and larynx are affected. When a man meets with a virus, on the other hand, his ego is the first area to be afflicted.

A medical magazine reported recently that "Experts now believe that colds occur most virulently when we are in a period of emotional stress."

Well, a man feeling that scratchy feeling in the roof of his mouth is immediately flung into a stress situation. Here he is, big old masculine him, with a germ tickling his interior, and he's infuriated. No manner of pills to dry up the nasal passages, or lozenges to stomp on his cough-control centers, will help. He is incensed, angry and emotionally disturbed.

He is TOO BIG to be bitten by a bug!

And then, to have it labeled, a COMMON cold bug — well, this is too much. A man never has a "common" cold; he has flu.

Conversely, the average woman's emotional stress is rarely boosted by the bacillus bite. She is, in fact, in such a state of constant stress — what with the kids

and the Vietnam war and all — that the arrival of a cold germ often comes as a restful surprise. Here is her excuse to slow down and pamper herself a bit, her alibi for not looking glamorous at the breakfast table, her stimulus for letting the household look after itself for a few days. A woman with a cold is often a symbol of sniffling serenity, enjoying a day or two off from the burdens of female responsibility.

Furthermore, there is even a good chance somebody will send her flowers.

In conclusion, as the autumn winds blow and likewise the noses, may I raise a glass of salt water and aspirin in a salute to Walter Schirra, national astronaut hero who, by virtue of his cold symptoms, has ennobled the whippers of all mankind. And who has proven beyond doubt that when man reaches for the stars, it is something to sneeze about.

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"Won't There Be A Re-Entry Problem?"



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The Real Robert Denney

More and more in the current campaign, Rep. Robert Denney has been hitting at government spending and inefficiency. He takes a two-edged approach to the thing — being for the programs at issue but against the bureaucracy and waste inherent in them.

We are sorry, but we can't buy it. We believe that Representative Denney lacks a dedication to the principles represented in these programs as well as an understanding of them. In a recent statement, he said, "What I am against is the luxury of an expensive space effort when we have a \$30-billion-a-year war going on and unattained needs at home."

"I am against sending trucks to countries without roads, building dams in countries without rivers, and allowing crooks to siphon off goods before they reach the people who need them."

"I am against the flagrant 23 per cent personnel increase in the Agricultural Department when in the same eight years the number of farms dropped by 20 per cent and the number of farmers by 29 per cent."

That all sounds like a man in favor of doing it. But let us look at the farm picture, for instance.

We don't know where Denney gets his figures but he hasn't got them straight. His clear inference is that with a decline in number of farms and farmers, the USDA budget and number of employees should decline. We suspect he knows better but is practicing political deceit to win farm votes by being for the program and city votes by being against wasteful spending.

He can do this only by distortion. The fact is that the USDA efforts in behalf of the "farm program" are conducted by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service division of the USDA. This is the agency that administers the price support and acreage control program.

In this ASCS division, total man-years (one man-year equals one man working full-time for one year's duration) have gone from 37,814 in 1958 to 23,494 in 1963. In Nebraska, the ASCS has 54 employees today as compared with 71 in 1961, despite a 29% growth in the workload.

How can the workload increase while

farms and farmers decline? Denney knows why but it doesn't suit his purpose to tell you. Explain that and his inefficiency claim for city votes is out the window.

It is explained by the fact that while numbers of farms and farmers decline, agriculture still grows. Farm acreage has gone down practically none at all while production has constantly increased. Participation in farm programs has improved and agriculture has become more sophisticated, all things pointing to greater work and activity in agriculture, despite the decline in farms and farmers.

To follow Denney's reasoning, one would say that General Motors has too many employees because the horse and buggy went out of existence years ago. Certainly it did, but something else took its place. It's the same in agriculture — farming has changed, even in its structure, but it is an even bigger business today than it has ever been in the past.

And does the decline in farms and farmers relate to the total USDA budget? Denney knows it does not. Only 6 per cent of the USDA employees are concerned with the farm program.

Where are the rest? Taking care of such things as a 140 per cent increase in farm loan programs (largely activities of the Farm Home Administration), a 15 per cent increase in meat and poultry inspections for the safety of the American buying public, a 19 per cent increase in the school lunch program, a 32 per cent increase in visits to the national forests, a 94 per cent increase in watershed projects under construction and other activities.

Denney's examples of other forms of waste, in light of his agricultural "facts," can be accepted only as isolated distortions of the truth. Basically, Denney is trying to be all things to all people and the voter should recognize such tactics.

It is long past due for Nebraska to stop sending to Congress men who pay lip service to every worthwhile thing that comes along but act in behalf of special interests and archaic political ideologies. We have nothing against Mr. Denney personally but as a public official, he is a singular loss. In this, he is also a substantial contrast to his major opponent, former Rep. Clair Callan of Odell.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Planned Obstructionism Could Enable New President To Remake Judiciary

outside the South.

Both history and the computations of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee cast doubt on the Republican claims. In 1952 when General Eisenhower won by 6,500,000 votes, a victory of only seven seats gave the GOP a narrow margin of control in the House. Four years later when Ike's win was a whopping 10,000,000 majority, the Democrats gained enough seats to take over.

In their various trial runs, the Democratic House Campaign Committee comes up with around 19 seats as the outside concession they make. This would leave the speakership and the committee chairmen — most of them Southerners — in Democratic hands.

A cozy corner of the alliance of Republicans and southern Democrats was in the Senate where Republicans played the game by the hole-in-corner rules set by Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi, chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Quarterbacking the plays was Sen. Strom Thurmond of South

Carolina who was low man on the Republican totem pole before his partnership at Miami Beach with Richard Nixon.

One result was to kill the nomination of Cecil Poole to be a federal district judge in San Francisco. A Negro with a distinguished record, United States attorney for Northern California since 1961, Poole's nomination was sent up last May. Since then 20 judgeship nominations have been acted on but Poole's was bottled up in Eastland's committee to die with the end of the session.

The rules perfected by Eastland in his overlordship of the Senate Judiciary Committee are a model of obstructionism. Each of a state's two senators must approve a nominee from that state by filling out and filing with the chairman a blue card. Any member of the committee can ask for a week's delay for an appointment. If he indicates he intends to filibuster a confirmation hearing by one means or another, the nomination is almost certainly dead.

By DON WALTON

How much would you pay a man or woman who has to make decisions regarding the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars?

Two hundred dollars a month, that's what you pay him.

That's what Nebraska's state senators receive for their efforts, and that is ridiculous.

There's a constitutional amendment on next month's ballot which would increase their pay check to \$400 a month. That's a ridiculous figure too, but at least it's only half as foolish.

Senators ought to be getting a salary in five figures. But first let us, at least, raise them above the poverty level.

When you consider the heavy responsibilities which they carry, a more decent salary schedule makes good hard sense . . . dollars and cents.

You won't be reading about him for awhile, but a new gubernatorial prospect is preparing to move into the 1970 election race.

Peter Pupecek is his name — and his campaign platform was prematurely announced by "The Crete News" last month.

"For a hundred years, Nebraska has been ruled by everyone but Czechs," the News pointed out. "The governor's chair has been warmed by Swedes, Irish, Germans and every other variety, but never by a man



Walton

with a "cek" or "slav" on the end of his name.

"This sort of oppression is just what the folks were trying to avoid when they left Europe ninety years ago."

Peter's platform will follow the form outlined in the News:

—the Statehouse will be moved to Wilber, with auxiliary state offices located in Butler and Saunders Counties, and perhaps in South Omaha.

—the University of Nebraska, or at least Devaney Bowl, will be moved to Crete.

—tax exemptions will be applied to the sale of beer and kolaches.

—the new capitol building will be shaped like a silo and topped by a statue of an ethnic figure.

Pupecsek, we understand, will formally announce his candidacy after further contemplation. In the meantime, he, too, is being contemplated.

Democratic leaders are threatened — or supposed to be — by the results of recent private polls which show Humphrey leading Nixon in the East and closing the gap nationally.

According to a memorandum distributed to key party leaders, Humphrey now trails Nixon by less than four percentage points in a prominent national survey. Private polls show Humphrey leading Nixon in key eastern states.

The weekly Sindlinger Poll, described as the largest and most respected telephone interview service in the nation, gives Nixon 34.3% of the vote compared to 30.4% for Humphrey. Wallace has 17.2%.

Your Six Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested; no length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Consolidation

Lincoln, Neb.

If the writer of "For Economy" (Star, Oct. 16) thinks he will save on his tax bill by consolidating city employees with county employees, he needs to think again. Wherever the Metro system has been tried—notably, Miami, Dade County, Florida—it has resulted in heavier taxes both for county and city residents.

This is so because we have a finely balanced system of government, kept in check by checks and balances against different government entities. You let some bureaucrat consolidate what historically has checked each branch and you will find he will make himself a spending empire. This is just what "1313" is all about. The government liberals and bureaucrats who are entrenched there want consolidation in the name of efficiency, but in reality centralizing all power and eliminating that pesky tax-paying voter.

IGNATIUS

Time To Register

Lincoln, Neb.

As one of those distributing campaign literature for Bruce Hamilton in downtown Lincoln a week ago Saturday, I would like to say that I was appalled at the lack of information displayed by many Nebraskans. And I couldn't help wondering how many of the people rushing down O Street, too busy even to consider the starving of Biafra, will even bother to vote.

There are some extremely important issues on the ballot this November. If anyone cannot take the time to inform himself of the choices facing him, the League of Women Voters is more than happy to provide any information desired.

Also, fraternities and sororities usually provide rides to the polls for those without transportation.

Nebraskans should take notice that October 25 is the last day to register for the election. I hope everyone gets himself registered and exercises his power and privilege to vote.

SUSAN PETTEY

Unemployment

Lincoln, N

In reply to "Taxpayer No. 2" replying to a recent letter of mine, what I have in mind is the employment of young people and their schooling. The employment I am thinking of concerns farming with horses or even oxen, with livestock eating

the crops instead of storing them in big elevators and the payment of storage costs of 25 cents a year or more by the taxpayers.

The consolidation of school districts is causing a lot of unemployment. This has cut teachers' employment by 90 per cent. Let's keep in mind that with the little farm school, no child had to walk over three miles to school. Big farms and schools are the main cause of the city slums and ghettos.

If it becomes a must, the legal description of the land can be changed. This is only a man-made law. A person need not belong to the bar association or even go to college to write this up very effectively, according to the constitution. I hope a change will be made, for the people's sake.

TAXPAYER NO. 1

☆☆☆

Apollo Head Colds

Lincoln, Neb.

What proud and thankful feelings we have, watching TV and listening to the radio, following the trio of astronauts on the Apollo 7 trip.

We understand that a thorough mechanical check was made before the take-off. However, we regret hearing that colds have touched a couple of the astronauts. We are wondering why they were not vaccinated with anti-flu shots? Such preventive measures can be helpful.

M. J.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"This is the part about dieting that I like most Rollo — getting overweight in the first place."

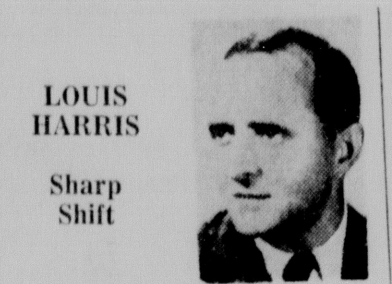
Poll: Muskie Preferred Over Agnew, LeMay

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although Richard Nixon held a five-point lead over Hubert Humphrey with three and a half weeks to go in the campaign, Sen. Edmund Muskie was individually preferred for Vice President by 41% to 24% over Gov. Spiro Agnew, the Republican nominee, with Gen. Curtis LeMay on the George Wallace ticket at 14%. These results represent a sharp shift from mid-September, when Muskie led Agnew 33% to 30%.

More than in most elections, the choice of a vice presidential running mate could prove to be a pivotal element in the 1968 campaign. Ordinarily, the mechanics of the American voting system, which requires a unit vote for the two candidates paired for the two top offices, works to focus attention on the presidential nominee. This year, however, there has been a "softness" in public enthusiasm for the presidential nominees of both major parties.

Even among people who now say they plan to vote for the ticket headed by Nixon, 25% prefer the Democratic



nominee for Vice President over Nixon's choice for second place, The Maryland governor is backed by only 51% of all Nixon voters, compared with 76% of the voters who pick Wallace as their first choice for President.

A cross section of 1,899 voters was asked Oct. 8-10: "If you had to choose between the vice presidential candidates — Gov. Spiro Agnew for the Republicans, Sen. Edmund Muskie for the Democrats and Gen. Curtis LeMay, running with Wallace, who would you be for?"

Compared with roughly one month before, Muskie has gained eight points, Agnew has slipped six points and the American Independent Party candidate has risen six points. It should be pointed out that in September LeMay had not been named, and voters could only express a preference for "Wallace's running mate," whomever he might be.

The real significance of Muskie's popularity can be seen when key group preferences are examined:

KEY GROUP PREFERENCES FOR VICE PRESIDENT	
	Muskie Agnew LeMay Not sure
Nationwide	41% 24% 14% 21%
By region	
East (29%)	39% 23% 8% 30%
Midwest (21%)	43% 25% 13% 19%
South (22%)	27% 21% 23% 24%

West (18%) ... 44% 27% 9% 20%

By education

8th grade or less (20%)	40% 17% 16% 27%
High school (32%)	40% 22% 16% 22%
College (28%)	43% 32% 11% 14%

By age

Under 35 (25%)	40% 23% 14% 21%
35-49 (25%)	43% 24% 15% 18%
50 and over (46%)	40% 24% 14% 22%

By size of place

Cities (29%)	49% 22% 11% 19%
Suburbs (26%)	47% 26% 11% 16%
Towns (22%)	32% 27% 18% 23%
Rural (23%)	35% 22% 19% 24%

Muskie holds a substantial lead in every region of the country except the South. There, LeMay, riding the Wallace crest, just edges out the Maine senator.

When the electorate is analyzed by education, the significant result is Muskie's appeal among the college educated, a group where Nixon has held a wide 53% to 29% edge over Humphrey in the contest for the Presidency.

On the age dimension, the pivotal group is the under-35 segment, where Muskie is ahead by 15 points, despite a Nixon lead over Humphrey of six points.

When the voting preference is analyzed by size of place, Muskie heads his opponents in every category.

This contrasts sharply with the race for President, where Nixon has been leading regionally in the East, Midwest and West, only trailing in the South. This could make Nixon's lead in the electoral college potential at this point, decided on a state-by-state basis, a different story than his nationwide percentage might indicate.

By all previous experience, the candidates for Vice President are far more important before they are named and at the party conventions than in the final decision-making process of voters. However, with four cases during this century in which the Vice President has succeeded to the White House, it is possible that 1968 could be an exception.

If that is the case, the Humphrey-Muskie ticket would be the main beneficiary of any influence by the vice presidential choice.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplane

The first winter rains came down the other night. A few leaks. (How many leaks have I developed during the year? There's a gloomy thought.)

I popped up a little bit of popcorn and buttered it. I made a fire in the fireplace. I also buttered some Jamaica rum. It's a powerful safeguard against winter.

You want two cloves and a spoonful of brown sugar in a mug. Put in rum and boiling water. Dust the top with nutmeg. Better than vitamins.

The popcorn comes in a foil-and-tin popper. Ready to go. I don't let anybody forget it wasn't always so easy.

"We popped corn in an iron popper when I was a boy," I told the moppets. "If I'd let it burn, grandma would have been at me with a stick of kindling."

Those were the pioneer days. Shake, rattle and roll! "If you eat any more of that popcorn, you won't want dinner," said the household wren critically. "And isn't butter supposed to be bad for your heart?"

Somebody is always taking the joy out of life.

Last year, 75,000 American husbands went down to the corner for cigarettes and didn't come back.

On the Bureau of Missing

Persons report, the missing husband always checked out with no signal that he was about to go AWOL.

"He said he was going out or a beer."

That was the last she heard of Maxwell. Fare-thee-well. Such husbands have been put through the computer. The composite missing husband is 44 to 51. Occupation, salesman or semi-executive. Education, two-and-a-half years of college.

He is "amiable and aggressive." (There's a fellow with a problem already.)

"Are you going to have another?" she asked. "That's butter in the rum AND butter on the popcorn."

I am an emotional type. "There's nought, no doubt, so much the spirit calms

"As rum and true religion."

The wren who watches my butter should watch herself. She had a touch of high blood pressure on the last medical check. It went down again. But no use pushing it up by worrying about ME.

When I heard this, I immediately remembered a beagle named Fatso who had high blood pressure.

The medics put the Judas cuff on Fatso and pumped it up. The reading made their eyes pop.

"Fatso," they said, "Lay off the rich living. Cut out the fat dog food," they said. "Or hark the herald angels sing."

"Are you comparing me to a beagle?" she asked coldly. "Wait a minute," I said. "The amazing thing is they gave him a new drug."

"His blood pressure came down like sticking a pin in a balloon."

She said: "That's the most

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Monday, October 21, 1968 The Lincoln Star 5

absurd thing I ever heard of."

I said: "We could call the veterinarian. Maybe they know something your doctor doesn't. All the new miracle drugs are started on dogs or monkeys or something."

She said: "I think my blood pressure is rising again."

There's little gratitude around this scatter. I said: "I

run into all kinds of good information and try to pass it on. Suppose they had just told Fatso, 'Stop worrying. Get a hobby. Play golf.' The poor dog would be dead-o."

She said: "Are you TRYING to make me mad?"

I said: "Where did you put the butter? I've got the rum."

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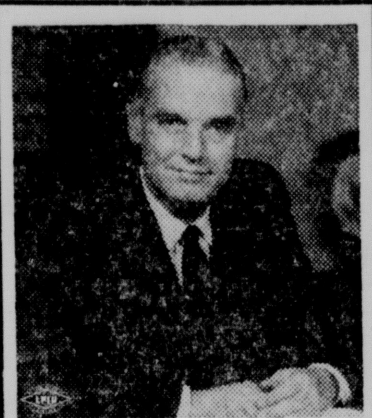
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DENNEY TELLS FACTS ABOUT 345-KV LINE

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"This line is being built and I am proud this accomplishment came during my term in the 90th Congress.

"If someone else takes credit for this, it is a simple case of distorting the facts!"

"The appropriation for the (345 KV) line was discovered to be all but lost in the House and Senate action. But the discovery was made in time and Rep. Robert Denney and Senators Curtis and Hruska went to work and reversed the appropriation gears. The trio did a commendable job and the net result is that Nebraska will now have the long awaited and hotly disputed Ft. Thompson line."

Lincoln Star RE-ELECT Congressman DENNEY Republican

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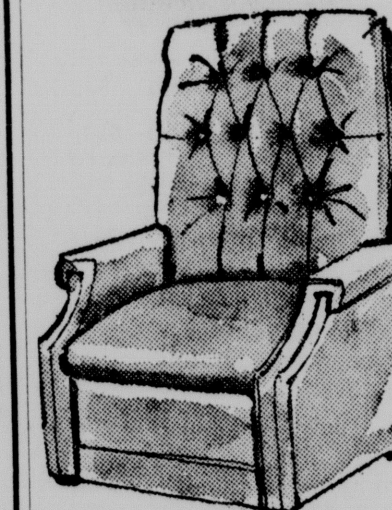
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On The Suburban Scene



MISS VICTORIA ROBB

Lincoln and various sections of the state will share interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robb of Albany, N.Y., formerly of Lincoln, of the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Dr. Donald McGoldrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. McGoldrick of Galway, Ireland.

A January wedding is planned. Miss Robb is a graduate of St. Agnes School and of Simmons College, Boston, Mass. She is a member of the Albany Junior League.

Dr. McGoldrick is a graduate of Castle Knock College in Dublin, and of the University of Ireland from where he received his degree in medicine.

The bride-elect's father, a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and a former member of the Lincoln Star reportorial staff, is publisher of the Albany newspapers, the Albany Times-Union and the Knickerbocker News. He is a past president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Mrs. Robb, the former Lillemor Taylor of Auburn, also was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Following her graduation she served as a countess in the court of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Take heed, suburban residents! With the dawn of this Monday morning, we count only one more October weekend to go, and all of us know that such a fact can only mean that November is knocking at the door.

We were contemplating this idea the other day, and came to the conclusion that the reason that the days and months are passing so quickly is that everyone is too busy to notice their going.

What is everybody busy doing? Most mornings we could give you quite a list, but today the news seems to have concentrated on birthdays. Some are the original article—the very first days of little suburban 'guys and dolls'—and others who are the umpteenth time around in the matter of birthday celebrating.

One of the "older" birthday celebrants we want to tell you about this morning is Miss Anne Marie Wilson, who, on Wednesday, celebrated her seventh birth-

day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson.

An after-school party at the Wilson's Eastridge home, with the traditional ice-cream and cake to eat, and games to play marked the event. Helping Anne Marie celebrate were Laura Rodeck, Mindy Gardner, Brenda Williams, Sara Kavonda, Ann Grandgenett, Julie Carter, and Barbara Morris.

Three other important guests were also present to wish a "Happy Birthday" to Anne Marie—her brother, Bill; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kurtz who came from their Oaklay, Kan., home for the event.

Still in Eastridge, but digressing from our birthday theme for a moment, we would like to mention recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynierse.

On the weekend of Oct. 12-13, their guests were Mrs. Reynierse's father, Henry Poskey, and Mrs. Poskey, who make their home in Jenison, Mich.

Arriving last week to spend several days in Lincoln were Mr. Reynierse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynierse, who return today to their home in Patterson, N.J.



MISS JEANNIE PINKERTON

Exciting news for residents of sorority row on the University of Nebraska campus this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Pinkerton of Omaha, of the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie, to Lt. (JG) Jack Diesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Diesing, also of Omaha.

The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Pinkerton attended the University of Arizona and now is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She served as a princess in the 1968 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Lt. Diesing is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and recently returned from duty in Vietnam. He currently is stationed at San Diego.

Evening Wedding



Altar bouquets of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations formed the background in the College View Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, Oct. 20, for the marriage of Miss Carol Sue Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Leech, to Paul Gene Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Carpenter. The Rev. Samuel Lee read the lines of the candlelight service at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Andrew Taufest, the matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Kathy Rogge, appeared in skimmer frocks of rose crepe touched with Venise lace. Each carried two white chrysanthemums caught with pink ribbon.

Serving his brother as best man was James Carpenter, and the groomsman was Gary Carpenter, also a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Steven Leech and Greg Prenosil.

The bride appeared in a slim gown of white silk taffeta. Re-embroidered lace formed the high throatline and continued over the shoulders into long sleeves, and the lace was repeated at the hem of the skirt and also bordered the aisle-wide court train which extended to cotillion length. A double crown of jeweled lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade arrangement of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter left for Coronado, Calif., where they will make their home, and where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Former Coed, Bride



Beneath a canopy ornamented with yellow Fuji chrysanthemums, white carnations and pompons, the wedding of Miss Bonnie Irene Kuklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Kuklin, and Justin David Horwich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Horwich of Omaha, took place Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, at Tifereth Israel Synagogue. The 1:30 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Rabbi Morton Waldman, and the cantor was Nathan Levinson.

Slender, floor-length frocks of green bonded knit were worn by Mrs. Robert Ginsburg, Omaha, the matron of honor; Mrs. Lawrence Stern and Mrs. Michael Mogil, Omaha, the bridesmaids; and the bridesmaid, Miss Sue Rose. They carried sprays of wheat and yellow Fuji chrysanthemums.

Nathan J. Horwich served his son as best man, and the groomsmen were Arnold J. Stern and Robert A. Malashock, Omaha, and Victor A. Kuklin, brother of the bride. Seating the guests were Donald A. Rice, Orvel A. Milder and Marvin L. Steinberg, Omaha.

The bride's gown of ivory peau de soie was fashioned in the sheath silhouette. Appliques of Alencon lace encircled the Empire waistline and patterned the overskirt of French silk net, which was detailed at the back by a beaded rosette and hem-length streamers of peau de soie. Her bouffant illusion veil was held by a pillbox cap of silk and lace, and she carried a sheaf of white wheat, variegated ivy, stephanotis and white orchids.

Both former students at the University of Nebraska, where the bride is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Mr. and Mrs. Horwich will reside in Omaha. The bridegroom's fraternity is Zeta Beta Tau.

Wedding Planned

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Katherine Costin, whose marriage to John Louis Landen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Landen of Omaha, will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 26.

Mrs. Joseph F. McWilliams will attend her sister as matron of honor for the 1 o'clock ceremony, to be solemnized at Blessed Sacrament Church. For her maid of honor, Miss Costin has named her fiancé's sister, Miss Mary Landen of Omaha.

Mrs. E. J. Militti of Omaha, also a sister of Mr. Landen, will be the bridesmatron, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Susan Folsom, Denver, Colo.; Miss Susan Steele, Miss Carli Kling and Miss Denise Dierks, all of Omaha, and Miss Jane Bush. Miss Mary Costin and Miss Beth Costin, nieces of the bride-elect, will be the flower girls.

Lighting the candles will be Miss Peggy Costin and

Miss Therese McCabe. Serving Mr. Landen as best man will be James Terrence Gleason of Omaha, and the corps of ushers will include E. J. Militti, Fred Arkoosh, Howard Potter and Dan Hyslop, all of Omaha; J. Michael Costin of Arlington, Va.; Joseph McWilliams and Dennis Costin.

Attendants Announced

Revealing plans for her autumn wedding is Miss Arlene Rezac, whose betrothal to Michael J. Johnson was announced recently.

Miss Elaine Rezac will attend her sister as maid of honor, and her bridesmatron will be Mrs. Larry Johnson. The bridesmaid will be Miss Margaret Rezac of Valparaiso, also a sister of the bride-elect.

Serving his brother as best man will be Robert Johnson of Omaha, and Mr. Johnson's brother, Larry Johnson, will be the groomsman. Robert Hedges of Weston will be ringbearer.



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Monthly Luncheon

Holding their October meeting on Tuesday will be the representatives on the Women's Inter-Club Council of Lincoln. The group will meet for a noon luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Best Wishes!
to Gold's Brides of-the-week
October 21-27

Leanne Gross
Nancy Krohn

These brides are registered with Gold's Bridal Gift Registry, third floor

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Another Offensive Discussed In Captured Red Documents

Saigon (AP) — Captured enemy documents are "talking about a winter-spring offensive across South Vietnam" with Saigon a prime target, U.S. military sources said Sunday.

But no big action seemed imminent as the lull in ground fighting entered its fourth week Monday.

In improving weather over North Vietnam, U.S. jets pursued their campaign against enemy supply lines Monday, informants said. They said more strikes were on the board for Tuesday but speculation persisted that the bombing might be suspended in a U.S. peace gesture.

"Very Careful"

"We've got to be very careful," said one source Sunday, discounting rumors that the lull in major ground fighting could be an unannounced overture by Hanoi.

"You can make a case either way," he said. "But I like to believe that they (the enemy command) have had to do this rather than that they wanted to."

"If they are going to make a change, it should become apparent in some of the document or prisoner of war interrogation reports and it hasn't become apparent yet. The stuff coming in each day continues to show some sort of offensive intent."

Greatest Effort

The winter-spring offensive of 1967-68, aimed at the conquest of Saigon and other major cities, was the enemy's most powerful effort of the war. But the enemy troops failed to hold a single town.

In latest reported ground action, three light shellings and one small skirmish were the only incidents described by the allied commands.

Mortars hit the headquarters base of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division at Dong Tam, 35 miles southwest of Saigon, but casualties and damage were termed light.

The two other shellings South Vietnamese head-quarters said, hit Monday shortly after midnight. Targets were an information office and a police station in Tan Lin, 63 miles northeast of Saigon, where no casualties were reported, and a subsector headquarters 105 miles southwest of Saigon. One Vietnamese was reported killed in the latter attack.

4 Troops Killed

The lone ground attack reported was against a Vietnamese popular force post 133 miles northeast of Saigon. Four troops were reported killed and four wounded.

In Sunday's air strikes over the North, U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine planes struck at road and water traffic, storage areas and weapons positions. One target was Tiger Island, just above the demilitarized zone, where pilots said they silenced an automatic weapons site.

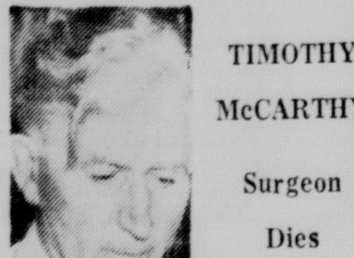
Interest in the prospect of a bombing halt was heightened Sunday by another meeting between U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. It was their fourth session in five days.

Longtime Lincoln Surgeon Timothy McCarthy, 90, Dies

Dr. Timothy Francis McCarthy, 90, of 1428 So. 14th St., died Sunday in Aurora, Colo. Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Dr. McCarthy, former head of the surgery department of St. Elizabeth Hospital and founder of its school of nursing, was a resident of Lincoln for 57 years.

In 1960 he received a pin from the Nebraska State Medical Association in recognition for his 50 years of medical practice. He obtained his medical degree from Creighton University in 1910 and first practiced medicine in Alma before moving to Lincoln.



TIMOTHY MCCARTHY Surgeon Dies

Dr. McCarthy was a life member of the Loyal Order of the Moose, of the American, Nebraska and Lancaster County medical societies, and trustee of St. Mary's Catholic Church. He was an authority on surgical problems and had contributed widely to medical journals.

1,000 State Restauranteurs Exchange Ideas, Good Food

Savory cooking aromas filled the basement of Pershing Auditorium Sunday as more than 1,000 chefs sampled food products from 95 booths at the 1968 Nebraska Restaurant Food and Equipment Show.

Munching French fries and drinking pop, or eating popcorn, the restaurant owners examined technical advances, new types of menus, or sat down for some advice on income tax.

Frozen French pastry dough that can be shaped into turnovers and twists in a matter of minutes was on display beside a three-foot-long loaf of rye bread.

Glassware and pottery were on display in another section of the exhibition. New types of fire extinguishers were there for examination.

The Sunday afternoon crowd was one of the biggest ever at the annual event, Richard Lutz, general convention chairman, said.

Monday will be the final judging of "Miss Hospitality" and "Miss Congeniality", the president's luncheon, the annual meeting and at night the banquet.

TV Set, Camera Stolen From 2 Sites; Link Seen

Lincoln police Sunday were investigating the theft of a television set and a camera from two different locations on the assumption that they were linked.

Thieves Saturday night broke into Carl Bok Sportcars Inc. at 2230 N. and took off with a small television set that comes as standard equipment on Roll Royce cars. It was valued at \$200.

The same night a television monitoring camera was stolen from the Cadco Apartments at 2501 N. The camera was valued at \$600.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
BASE — Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Karen Buckenmeyer), Elmwood, Oct. 19.
ROTT — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Marion Kraus), 6627 Ellsworth, Oct. 20.
SCHLESER — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Ann Pepper), 4220 S. 26th, Oct. 20.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
HENDRICKS — Mr. and Mrs. George (Charbara Paasch), 3013 S. 47th, Oct. 19.
KNUTSON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard (Mary Jo McKensie), 3344 Starr, Oct. 19.
Daughter
TABER — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Donna Thompson), 636 S. 28th, Oct. 20.

FIRE CALLS
12:24 p.m., West C and Folsom, grass fire, no damage.
3:35 p.m., 3201 So. 44th, dryer, no damage.

CARMICHAEL

JUST TWO CUPS OF THIS MAGIC POTION AND PRESTO---I'M TRANSFORMED INTO A HUMAN BEING---



Building Crashes Down; Five Killed

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (AP) — A new four-story apartment building collapsed in this capital, killing five construction workers. Eleven others were taken to hospitals for treatment of injuries.

The building was unoccupied. Workers were putting on finishing touches when it collapsed. Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman ordered an investigation to determine the cause.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alexandria Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Barbershop Quartet Singers Assn., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Sower's Toastmasters, Hollywood Bowl, 7 p.m.
Extra Point Club, Lincoln, 11:30 a.m.
Christian Business and Professional Women, Lincoln, 6 p.m.
School for C. P. A.'s, Nebraska Center.
Nebraska Restaurant Assn. Trade Show and Convention, Pershing, 9 a.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
City Council, City Hall, 1:30 p.m.

Decision Questioned
Omaha (UPI) — Robert Christie, president of the Nebraska Classroom Teachers Association, questioned a decision by the Iowa State Education Association to form a subcommittee to deal with racial problems.

Author, Teacher Will Be Guest Lecturer At NU

A Cornell University professor and author of three books on political theory and American government will be a guest lecturer Oct. 22 and 23 at the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration.

Dr. Andrew Hacker will discuss "The Future Direction of the American Business System" at 3 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Nebraska Union. The lecture is open to the public.

Dr. Hacker has held fellowships from the Social Science Research Council and the Ford Foundation and has taught at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria.

NU Journalism School Receives Grant Of \$1,000

The University of Nebraska Journalism School has received a grant of \$1,000 to be used at the discretion of the school's director.

The money, according to Prof. Neale Copple, the school's director, will be used to support the depth reporting class.

The donors have asked that their names be withheld.

Literature Expert From Cambridge To Speak At NU

A noted author on Scandinavian literature, Dr. Elvas Bredsdorff, head of the department of Scandinavian studies at the University of Cambridge, England, will speak at the University of Nebraska Oct. 22 and 23.

Dr. Bredsdorff, whose primary interest is Danish literature, has written a number of books on comparative English and Danish literature.

He will present a lecture on "Hans Christian Andersen and Charles Dickens" at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Social Science Building, and a second lecture on "Kierkegaard and The Consair: A Literary Feud" at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 23 at Burnett Hall.

Dr. Bredsdorff is a visiting lecturer of the convocation committee program sponsored by the department of Germanic and Slavic languages at the university.



PHOTO BY JAMES DEAN

SODDEN CARPETING TAKEN FROM BANK

A water main broke and flooded the basement of the National Bank of Commerce at 13th and O Sts. over the weekend causing damage estimated by Lincoln firemen at \$30,000. The city water department was working Sunday night to repair the break before the bank opens Monday morning. Water poured into the basement through electrical receptacles in the walls, keeping firemen out until power had been shut off.

HHH Opposes So. Vietnam Veto; Nixon Concerned About Education

By The Associated Press

Vice president Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he did not think the government of South Vietnam should be able to exercise a veto over any U.S. decision to stop the bombing of North Vietnam.

His statement appeared to put him at odds with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu who has said his government feels the current lull in the war has no significance as a peace gesture.

In a television interview, Humphrey said, "The American people expect the government of South Vietnam to be cooperative. We've borne a heavy burden in this war."

Humphrey's running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, in a separate television appearance, said if Sen. Eugene McCarthy continues to refuse to support the Democratic ticket, party regulars will resent it.

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee, spent the day relaxing in New York. He attended church services with evangelist Billy Graham, then walked back to his Fifth Avenue apartment.

In a statement issued in New York, Nixon, saying his administration would be "second to none in its concern for education," urged establishment of a program to put volunteer college and high school students to work as tutors in city schools.

Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace said he was opposed to a bombing halt in North Vietnam unless the United States is assured of clearly defined concessions.

He made the comment in a television interview in Washington, then headed for Bristol, Tenn., where he'll begin a campaign trip Monday.

In Washington, Wallace met with his running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, who has just returned from a fact-finding mission in Vietnam.

Wallace said LeMay told him he didn't believe the North Vietnamese were negotiating in good faith at the Paris peace talks.

LeMay did not discuss his talk with Wallace, saying he would hold a news conference in Washington Monday to give "a complete rundown."

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face.

LINCOLN
State: "Assignment K", 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Odd Couple", 7:10, 9:10.
Varsity: "From Russia with Love", 1:00, 5:13, 9:23.
"Thunderball", 3:02, 7:09.
Joyo: "The Sand Pebbles", 7:30 only.
Stuart: "Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy", And "Fractured Flickers", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Nebraska: "Anyone Can Play", 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
84th & O: "Carpetbaggers", 7:30, "The Devils Brigade", 10:00.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. "How Sweet It Is", 7:52, "Poor Cow", 9:47. Last Complete Show 8:50.

OMAHA
Indian Hills: "Doctor Zhivago", 8:00.

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Tito Warns Soviet Bloc, Defends Independence

New York Times Service

Leskovac, Yugoslavia — President Tito Sunday warned the Soviet Union and its satellites to keep their hands off Yugoslavia.

In a fighting speech reminiscent of his defiance of the Kremlin 20 years ago, the 77-year-old marshal recalled his break with Stalin and his defense of independent Yugoslav Communism.

"We said no in 1948," he said, "and we have said no now in the wake of the occupation of Czechoslovakia."

'Not Nervous'

"We are not going to be nervous in the face of Soviet Bloc pressures," he said. "Unified as never before we are capable of defending our country by ourselves from whomever it might be," he added.

Tito angrily denounced the New Kremlin doctrine justifying intervention one day after receiving the Soviet ambassador, Ivan Benediktov, who handed him a message from the Soviet Central committee.

Tito did not mention the ambassador's visit — nor that of Nicholas Katzenbach, the U.S. undersecretary of state whose presence here last week was viewed as American support for Yugoslavia.

Addressing 100,000

Yugoslavs here to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of a partisan brigade, Tito said Yugoslavia would fight rather than allow itself to be overrun without resistance like Czechoslovakia.

Rebuted Threat

He specifically rebuted the threat by an unnamed Bulgarian leader who had suggested that in keeping with the new Kremlin doctrine orthodox Communists might intervene in Yugoslavia if they felt socialism was in danger.

After Stalin tried to starve Yugoslavia into submission in 1948, he said the country tightened its belt and accepted western loans despite often tough terms.

"Let us not be afraid that the West will hurt us," he said, "intimating that Yugoslavia would accept western economic help if proffered."

The United States and West Germany have been discussing economic help and Yugoslavia is known to be seeking a special arrangement with the European Common Market.

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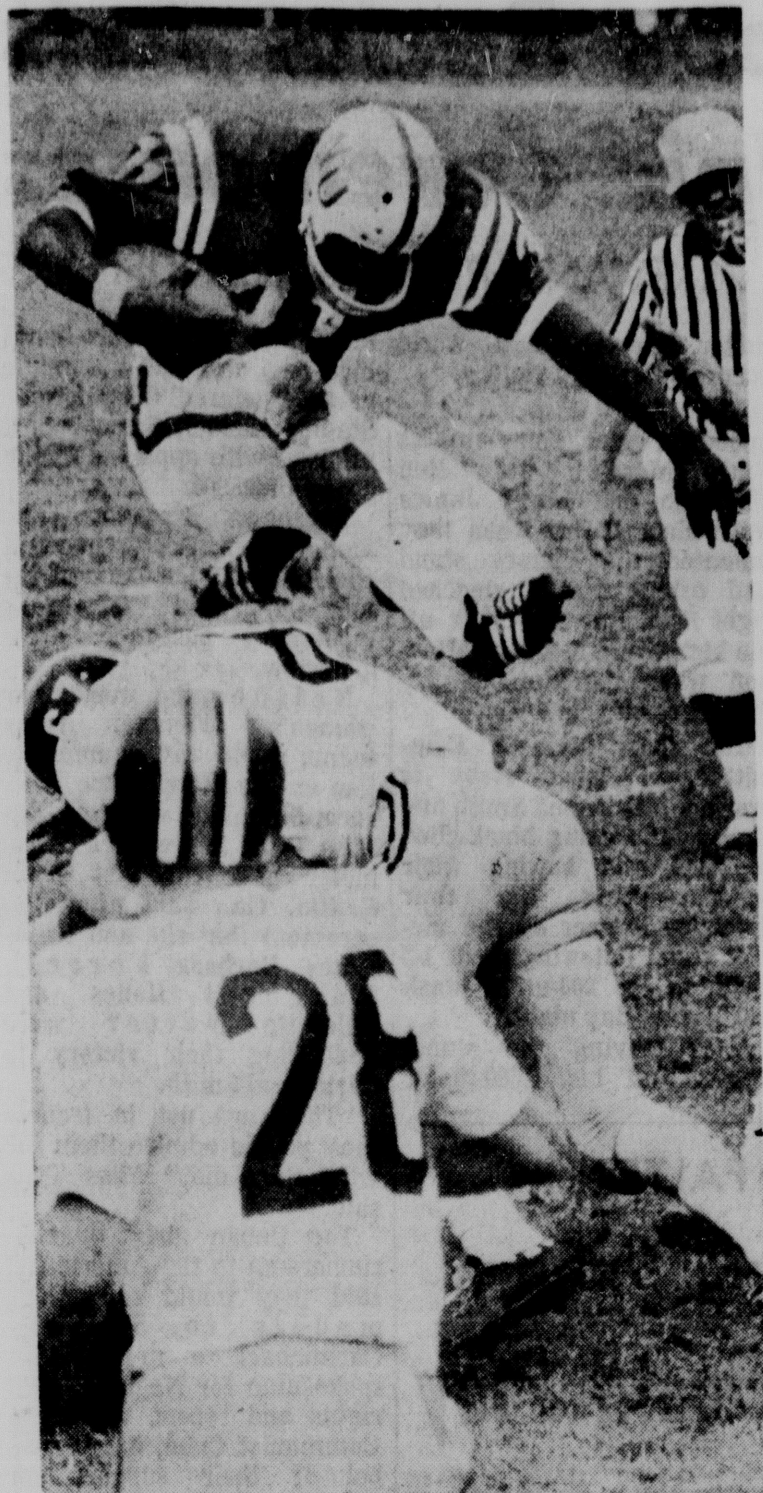
...and from this man

who could not speak or hear, the girl heard many things.

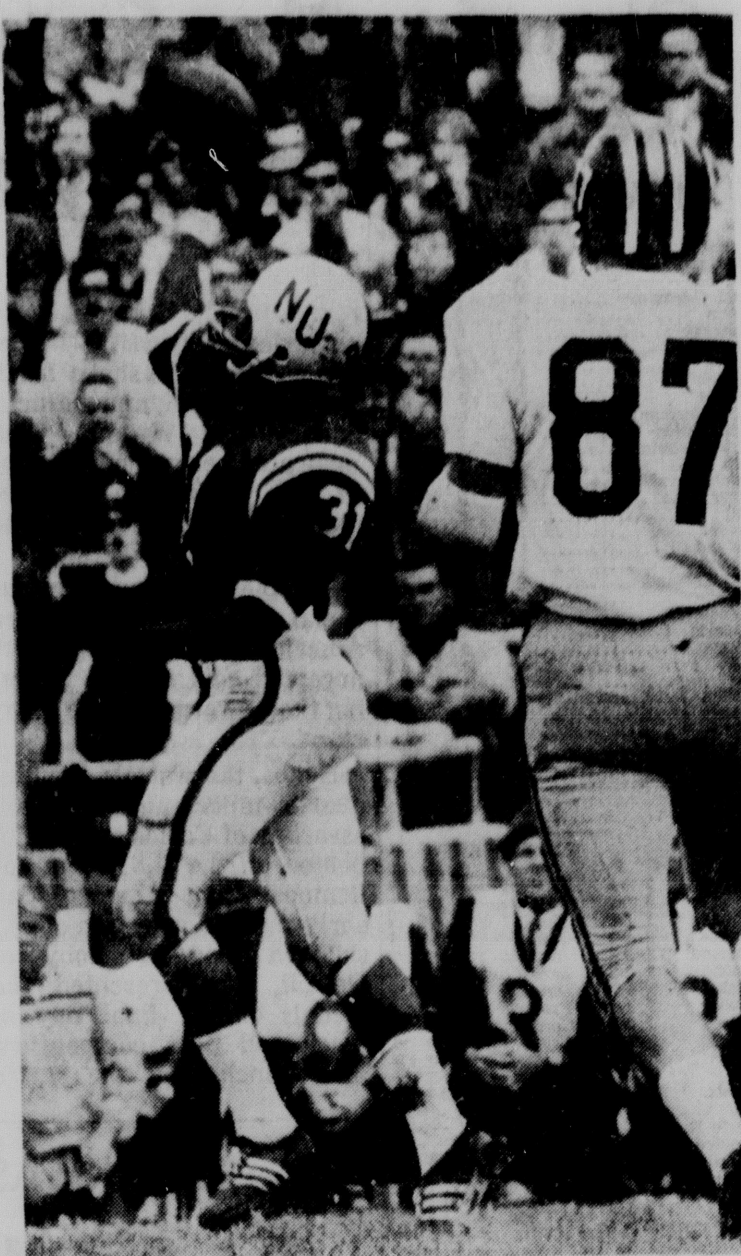


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Orduna A Hurdler . . .



. . . And A Passer

NU Fumbles To Basement

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska, shoved into the Big Eight basement by two teams who could decide the conference championship when they meet at Columbia, Mo., on Nov. 23, is faced this week with the task of beginning to dig its way out of that basement.

And dig is the appropriate verb for the Husker team that has had to struggle for everything it has gotten thus far with only two last ditch field goals by Paul Rogers keeping a 3-2 record from being 1-3-1 at this juncture of the season.

But the two losses the Huskers have suffered to Kansas and Missouri the past two weeks have come largely because the NU offense has dug itself into a hole with fumbles, setting up easy TD's for the opponents.

Nebraska gave the ball to Missouri seven times Saturday on fumbles or pass interceptions and a week ago gave Kansas two touchdowns and a safety as gifts.

And the giveaway craze is likely to get them little other than more setbacks if it continues with Oklahoma State coming up this week at Stillwater.

The Cowboys also were charitable Saturday, but Kansas didn't really need

charity in rolling to a 49-14 victory over OSU for their fifth straight win of the season.

Oklahoma State, meanwhile, has defeated only Houston in an upset while losing to Arkansas and Texas in addition to Kansas.

The Cowboys usually stern defense faltered against the Jayhawks, who gained 540 yards, 356 of it on the ground and Oklahoma State coach figured, "I feel our team may be better than it looked."

Missouri and Kansas should have little trouble maintaining their tie for the lead this week with the Tigers facing Kansas State and Kansas going to Iowa State.

In fact, neither may come close to defeat until they meet each other in that Nov. 23 showdown.

The only team which now figures to test either of them would be Oklahoma, which may settle down after a rocky non-conference schedule that saw them losing to Notre Dame and Texas with a win over North Carolina State.

The Sooners opened league play with a strong 42-7 showing against Iowa State. Oklahoma meets Kansas at Lawrence on Nov. 9 and takes on Missouri at Norman on Nov. 16.

Class 'A' Top Spot Held By Fremont Tiger Squad

. . . LINCOLN HIGH THIRD

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Fremont, without a tough test in its last four outings and facing only token opposition to the rest of the way, continues to hang on to the top spot in the Class A football ratings this week.

Coach Jack Bryant's Tiger crew has Columbus, Beatrice and Hastings remaining on its nine game schedule, with only the finale expected to produce more than a routine workout.

About the only worry the Tigers have in hanging on to the No. 1 spot and the state crown will be the Big Ten conference playoff game after the regular season.

But even that, on the basis of comparative scores, won't provide the acid test, as also-rans Scottsbluff, North Platte and Kearney battle for the crown in the western half of that normally strong league.

Omaha Westside and Lincoln High remain 2-3, and fans are in store for a thriller when these two tangle at Seacrest Field in the Capital City two weeks hence.

Grand Island, which gave Fremont its only real scrap this year before losing a 13-13 tie in the closing moments on a fumble deep in its own territory, is fourth in the ratings followed by six teams from the Omaha area.

Tech, North and Bellevue are fifth, sixth and seventh, just as a week ago, but then

comes the shakeup with Boys' ed by Creighton Prep and Town claiming eighth, follow- Central.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Virgil Parker

Class A

- 1-Fremont (6-0)
- 2-Omaha Westside (5-0-1)
- 3-Lincoln High (5-0-1)
- 4-Grand Island (5-1)
- 5-Omaha Tech (5-1)
- 6-Omaha North (5-1)
- 7-Bellevue (3-1-1)
- 8-Boys Town (5-1)
- 9-Creighton Prep (3-2-1)
- 10-Omaha Central (3-3)

Comment — Little change in the lineup with the first seven spots occupied by the same teams as a week ago. Creighton Prep jumps back into the top ten after a two week absence replacing Omaha Benson which lost its third.

Cleveland Hands Baltimore Initial Defeat

By Associated Press

The aggressive Cleveland Browns intercepted three passes by quarterback Johnny Unitas and turned them into two decisive touchdowns and a field goal Sunday to stun the Baltimore Colts with their first defeat in six games, 30-20.

The Browns, winning only their third National Football League game, thoroughly ruined the first real competitive tryout this season by Unitas of his sore arm. Of 12 passes, he completed only one on a screen behind the line of scrimmage.

Meanwhile, the unbeaten Dallas Cowboys and their vaunted doomsday defense returned to their knockout ways in the second half for a 20-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Dallas, winning its sixth straight game without a loss,



END OF THE LINE . . . Vikings' Bill Brown, 30, struggles for a few extra yards against Cowboys.

trailed, 7-6, at halftime after giving up its first touchdown this season by rushing late in the second quarter.

But less than six minutes deep in the third period, Dallas tackle Bob Lilly jarred loose a fumble from Minnesota running back Bill Brown and recovered it on the Viking 12.

After a three-yard loss, Craig B a y n h a m raced untouched around left end for the go-ahead touchdown.

John Brodie picked the New York Giants apart with his passing while Gary Lewis and Ken Willard rambled for chunks of yardage in a 26-10 San Francisco victory.

Five field goals by Mac Percival and a 96-yard touchdown return of an intercepted pass by Roosevelt Taylor carried the Chicago Bears to a 29-16 victory over the winless Philadelphia Eagles.

The Bears, winning their second game against four

defeats, broke the game open in the final period on a 15-yard field goal by Percival and Taylor's long romp after stealing a pass by Eagle quarterback Norm Snead.

In other NFL action, Roy Shivers, a speedy substitute halfback, zipped 42 yards for a touchdown to ignite a 21-point second period for St. Louis and the Cardinals trounced Washington, 41-14.

Ailing Bart Starr came off the bench for one play Sunday, passed for a touchdown and gave the Green Bay Packers a 14-14 tie with the Detroit Lions.

Charlie DeRube kicked three field goals and New Orleans stopped Pittsburgh four straight times within the five-yard line in the closing minutes as the Saints beat the winless Steelers, 16-12.

In other NFL play, the Los Angeles Rams defeated the Atlanta Falcons, 27-14.

Hines, Greene Help Add Gold

. . . RYUN DEFEATED

Mexico City (P) — The United States won the men's 400-meter relay at the Olympic Games Sunday in a world record time of 38.2, when Jim Hines, the anchor man, outspurred Enrique Figueroa of Cuba down the stretch, but Kipchoge Keino of Kenya shook off past defeats and won the 1,500-meter run, whipping Kansas University's Jim Ryun, and smashing U.S. hopes of gaining the metric mile gold medal for the first time in 60 years.

American relay teams also rolled back in world record fashion in the women's 400-meter and the men's 1,600-meter relays plus a one-two finish by Dick Fosbury and Ed Caruthers in the high jump.

Diver Bernie Wrightson and

three swimmers — Claudie Kolb, Charles Hickcox and Debbie Meyer — then gave the U.S. four more gold medals for a Games-leading total of 24.

Wrightson, of Phoenix, Ariz., won the men's 3-meter springboard diving before Miss Kolb and Hickcox led 1-2-3 American sweeps of the women's and men's 200-meter individual medley races. Miss Meyer then paced a 1-2 U.S. finish in the women's 400-meter freestyle.

The United States rallied with a second-half surge to beat Puerto Rico 61-56 Sunday night for its 73rd straight Olympic basketball triumph.

The American 400-meter relay team of Nebraska's Charlie Greene, Mel Pender, Ronnie Ray Smith and Hines lowered the old world record of 38.3, set by Jamaica in Saturday's semifinals.

On the final exchange, Hines trailed Figueroa by about two meters. By sheer power he overhauled the Cuban with about 50 meters to go and steadily inched ahead as he neared the finish line.

Keino has lost to Ryun a number of times in the past, including Saturday's semifinal. But on this first day of the last week of the Games, the determined Kenyan turned the rivalry into no contest and brought his country its third gold medal in distance running.

He won the race in Olympic record time of 3:34.9, finishing about 15 meters ahead of the Wichita, Kan., whiz who was the runner-up in 3:37.8. Bodo Tummeler of West Germany was third.

Wyomia Tyus anchored the women's 400-meter quartet to a decisive victory.

The U.S. girls also set a world record, winning their relay in :42.8.

Miss Tyus, Barbara Ferrell, Margaret Bailes and Mildred Netter set the mark of :43.4 Saturday and the U.S. had it tied by Holland.

Fosbury, a senior from Oregon State, exhibited his unorthodox "Flop" for 80,000 astonished fans and won the high jump with a leap of 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches, giving the U.S. its first gold medal in that event since 1956. Caruthers finished second.

Fosbury, who dives over the bar backward, tried for a world record at 7-6 1/4, but failed.

There was no doubt about the outcome of the 1,600 relay. Vince Matthews took a two-meter lead on the first lap and Ron Freeman increased the margin to 10 meters on the second. Then Larry James really flew and when he passed the baton to Lee Evans, the United States had a 30-meter lead.

The time of 2:56.1 smashed the world record by 2 1/2 seconds. A U.S. team established the old mark last July 24.

Cokes-LaCruz Title Bout Scheduled For Tonight

New Orleans, La. (P) — World welterweight champion Curtis Cokes, an educated puncher with a butterfly-quick fists, makes his fifth title defense here tonight when he takes on burly Ramon La Cruz in a 15-round championship bout.

La Cruz, 29, compact and explosive at 5-foot-6 1/2, has knocked out more opponents than Cokes has won fights. His best weapon is a left hook to the liver.

Cokes, at 5-9 1/2, enjoys better than a three-inch reach advantage over La Cruz, known as "El Matador" in his Argentine homeland.

"La Cruz says he'll put the pressure on Curtis," said Cokes' trainer, Tiger Reed, last week after a workout. "Good. He'll be got. Curtis is a thinking fighter — he's thinking while he is doing it," said Reed.

The 31-year-old champion, who says he plans to retire in 1970 but would first like a shot at the middleweight crown, contends he has no set strategy for the fight. But it will be surprising if he doesn't use his superior reach to keep

La Cruz at bay while scoring from outside.

Cokes, of Dallas, Tex.,

captured the welterweight title when he won a World Boxing Association elimination tournament held after Emile Griffin vacated the crown to become a middleweight contender.

Scoring a 15-round knockout over Luis Rodriguez in New Orleans in July, 1966, Cokes bounded into the finals, and a month later won a 15-round decision over Manny Gonzales to become champion.

A polished counter-puncher who can overwhelm an opponent in a flurry of brash precision punches. Cokes has a 53-9-3 record.

La Cruz, an awesome body puncher with 58 knockouts in 105 fights, finished off his last two opponents in the first round. He is ranked the No. 1 welterweight contender by the WBA and has defeated two boxers whom Cokes lost to earlier in his career, Manuel Alvarez and Joe Staple.

Both Cokes and La Cruz must make the 147-pound weight limit by Monday's noon weigh-in. Neither anticipates a problem.

Sports Menu

Monday

FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Tuesday

HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday

HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.

Big Eight Standings

CONFERENCE GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas	2	0	0	1.000
Missouri	2	0	0	1.000
Oklahoma	1	0	0	1.000
Colorado	2	1	0	.667
Iowa State	1	2	0	.333
Oklahoma State	0	1	0	.000
Nebraska	0	2	0	.000
Kansas State	0	2	0	.000

ALL GAMES

	W	L	T	Pct.
Kansas	5	0	0	1.000
Missouri	4	1	0	.800
Colorado	3	2	0	.600
Nebraska	3	2	0	.600
Oklahoma	3	2	0	.600
Iowa State	3	2	0	.600
Kansas State	2	3	0	.400
Oklahoma State	1	3	0	.250

Saturday's Results

Missouri 16, Nebraska 11
 Kansas 49, Oklahoma State 14
 Oklahoma 42, Iowa State 7
 Colorado 27, Kansas State 13

This Week's Games

Nebraska at Oklahoma State
 Oklahoma at Colorado
 Nebraska at Kansas State
 Missouri at Kansas State

Pro Grid Standings

By The Associated Press											
American League											
Eastern Division											
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
New York	4	2	0	.667	138	Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	135
Boston	3	3	0	.500	100	San Diego	3	3	0	.500	123
Miami	2	3	1	.400	96	San Francisco	3	3	0	.500	123
Houston	2	5	0	.286	111	Oakland	3	3	0	.500	123
	1	5	1	.167	100	Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	123
Western Division											
Kansas City	6	1	0	.857	182	Los Angeles	6	0	1	.857	160
San Diego	5	1	0	.833	188	Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	119
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	184	Green Bay	3	3	0	.500	129
Denver	2	4	0	.333	115	Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	123
Cincinnati	1	5	0	.167	113	Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	101
Sunday's Results											
Boston 23, Buffalo 6						Los Angeles 27, Atlanta 14					
San Diego 35, Denver 24						Los Angeles at Baltimore					
Miami 24, Cincinnati 22						Minnesota at Chicago					
Kansas City 21, Oakland 10						New Orleans at St. Louis					
New York 20, Houston 14						Philadelphia at Pittsburgh					
Sunday's Games											
Boston at New York						Atlanta at Cleveland					
Cincinnati at Oakland						Los Angeles at Baltimore					
Houston at Buffalo						Minnesota at Chicago					
Miami at Denver						New Orleans at St. Louis					
San Diego at Kansas City						Philadelphia at Pittsburgh					

KC Surprises Oakland, Strengthens AFL Lead

Kansas City surprised Oakland with a return to T-formation power football, building a 24-0 lead, and then beating back a belated rally by the defending American Football League champions for a 24-10 victory Sunday.

The triumph strengthened the Chiefs' hold on the AFL Western Division lead with a 6-1 record, one-half game ahead of San Diego and 1 1/2 games in front of Oakland, which suffered its second straight defeat.

It was the first time the Chiefs have ever won five games in a row, and they achieved the mark before 50,015 fans, largest crowd ever to see an athletic event in Kansas City.

Kansas City sent Mike Garrett, Robert Holmes and Wendell Hayes slashing through the Raiders' defense for huge chunks of yardage off the T in the first half.

The Chiefs attempted only three passes, completing two, for an all-time low in the

AFL. Kansas City and other pro teams employ the T in goal-line situations, but it is seldom seen anymore as a full-blown offense.

Mike Taliaferro fired a pair of scoring passes to Jim Whalen and Gino Cappeletti booted three field goals that put him closer to the 1,000-point mark in leading the Boston Patriots to a 23-6 victory over the hapless Buffalo Bills.

Capelletti who also booted both conversions, collected 11 points. The 34-year-old veteran needs only 11 more to become the first player in AFL history to score 1,000 points.

The Patriots broke open a close game with 17 points in the third period. They scored their first touchdown in 10 quarters as Taliaferro rolled to his left, faked a run and hit Whalen on a pass play that covered 40 yards.

A fumble recovery on the ensuing kickoff set up a 15-yard field goal by Cappeletti

less than two minutes later.

Bob Griese connected for three touchdown passes, two in the fourth quarter, carrying Miami to a 24-22 victory over Cincinnati.

The Bengals, losing their fourth straight game, came within a whisker of tying the contest when Dewey Warren hit Bob Trumpy on a 44-yard touchdown pass with 1:46 remaining. But a two-point conversion attempt failed when Randall Edmunds broke up a pass on the goal line intended for Trumpy. Miami, now 2-3-1, jumped off to a quick 10-0 lead on Jim Keyes' 26-yard field goal and a two-yard touchdown pass from Griese to Karl Noonan.

In other AFL action, the New York Jets stopped the Houston Oilers, 20-14, and the San Diego Chargers walloped the Denver Broncos, 55-24, although former Omaha University quarterback Marlin Briscoe threw two touchdown passes to Jimmy Jones and another to Bill Van Heusen to aid Denver.

Cigarette Purchases Drop Sharply In First Six Months

New York (AP) — Americans bought 40 million fewer cigarettes, or 2 million fewer packs, each day during the first six months of 1968 than they did in 1967, the American Cancer Society said Sunday.

As of Oct. 1, the society reported, there were 21 million Americans alive who had quit smoking. These included 100,000 physicians, half of all doctors who had smoked.

The society also said overall cigarette consumption declined in fiscal 1968 by 24% — from 572.6 billion to 571.2 billion.

Per capita consumption for the same period declined 1.8%, from 4.292 to 4.213.

Intensified Efforts

The decline in overall consumption is the first since the first surgeon general's "Report on Smoking and Health" in 1964. The society attributed the new drop to "intensified anti-smoking efforts."

In 1964, overall consumption declined 1.4% after the official health warning.

Up to 1964, per capita consumption had tripled over a 30-year period. It about leveled off, the society said, in the years since, until internal revenue figures showed an accelerated drop from 1.6% in 1967 to the 1.8% of 1968.

The Cancer Society said the tobacco industry spent about \$235 million to advertise cigarettes through the broadcast media in 1967. From 1964 to 1967, it said, the annual outlay for television advertising rose 26.2% while radio's share dropped from \$28.6 million to \$21.4 million.

No Link

The tobacco industry maintains that no definite link has been established between smoking and lung cancer.

In its booklet, "1969 Cancer Facts and Figures," the society estimated that lung cancer will kill approximately 59,000 Americans in 1969, an increase of 4,000 over 1968. Of these, 49,000 will be men.

Among men, lung cancer is the leading cancer killer, but Cancer Society President Dr. Roger A. Harvey said: "We are doubly concerned because the historically lower lung cancer death rate for women is beginning to show a slow, steady rise."

The society says 205,000 cancer patients will be cured next year, adding that there are 1.5 million people alive in the United States who have been cured of cancer.

The society defines a cure as freedom from evidence of the disease five years after diagnosis and treatment.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation, town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

Networks: AIN, Information: AEN, Entertainment: ACN (contemporary); CBS, Columbia: NBC, National: MBS, Mutual.

KECK (1530): Lincoln — Daytime news; on the hour; specials: Charley Brown, 6:30, M-F; Bill Douglas, 4, M-Sat, Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.

KFAB (1110, NBC), Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45; weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30; markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights: NBC Monitor, weeknights.

KFOR (1240, AIN), Lincoln — 5:30 to midnight, (Sunday sign on at 7); news: on half hour, hour weather 6:55, 12:40, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10; sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon.

KLIN (1400, AEN), Lincoln — 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-FM midnight to 9; local news: on hour ex. 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entertain. Network news: on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; specials: Don McNeill 9:05; What's Your Opinion 6:15.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln — 24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news: on hour 5 to 5:30; weather: 5:30, 6:20, 6:40; Sports: 5:50; special: Hey Baby, 9:30 Sun.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour.

WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: 55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Dear Abby, 10:30, Dirby's Corner, 3:10.

Special Features

MONDAY

6:00 Top of the Morning: KFMO a.m. Activities calendar
6:15 What's Your Opinion: KLIN p.m. Week nights 7:30 p.m.
7:00 Broadway Showcases: p.m. KWBG, "Carousel"
7:45 All Time Midweight Fights: p.m. KFOR, Flowers v. Graziano

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha — 24 hours music; news: every 2 hours; Weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Clamador 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.

KFMO-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri., Sat., Sun. to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45.

KLIN-FM (107.3 mc), Lincoln — 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM midnight to 9; news on half hour through 5:30 Mon-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: "Dinner Music" 6:30 Mon-Fri.; Masterworks 8 p.m. Sun.

KUCV-FM (91.3 mc), Lincoln — 6:45 to 10 (Sun. 1 to 9; Sat. 10 to 5:30); Classical music; Evening Concert Mon-Fri. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Run by students.

KWBG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic; specials: Keyboard Immortals Sun. 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon-Sat., Broadway Showcases 7, Mon-Sat. ex. Wed.

WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha — 24 hours; Mon-Sat., 6 to 1; music; news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Maharish, Richard Basehart
30 Mayberry R.F.D. Mike has problems with valuable copy machine (30m)
Hemingway's Spain
A Love Affair: A look at Spain through Hemingway's words taken from his books: "The Sun Also Rises," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "Dangerous Summer" Death in the Afternoon (60m)
Boston Symphony
Mozart's Piano Concerto 24, Charles Munch conducts
Family Affair—Com.
Jody has serious crush on his substitute teacher (30m)
Billy Graham
Spiritual Vertigo (60m)
America—Travel
The Gold Coast Islands

7:00 Rowan, Martin Laugh-In
Flip Wilson as Martha Washington: salute, America's salesmen: Ode to worms, by Henry Gibson
You Are There
Torment of Beethoven

7:30 Here's Lucy—Comedy
Lucy frantically when she thinks Lucy's about to elope
Peyton Place—Serial
Rodney enjoys first outing; Susan questions Steven's motives; Carolyn, Dr. Ross air differences (30m)
Profile—Discussion
A Generation Ahead

8:00 NBC Movie—Suspense
"The Satan Bug" When sample, deadly serum disappears from top-secret lab, agent investigates, George

Deaths And Funerals

ALBERT — Edwin C., 73, of 3127 No. 41, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Margaret; stepson, Arthur Barron, San Jose, Calif.; brothers, Roy and George, both of Clanton, Herman, Bloomington; sisters, Mrs. Lena Wlohin, Clanton, Mrs. Eliza Eitzen, Wyomere. **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Nolan Blackob, Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

ALBERT — Miss Elsie, 71, Lincoln, died Friday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Graveside Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, Rev. Edward Kezar, Wyuka.

ALBERT — John Roy, 76, 2301 So. 67th, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Katharine; son, Fred, Aurora, Ill.; daughters, Mrs. Jean Gilbert, Lincoln, Grace Kalsbeek, Walnut Creek, Calif.; 7 grandchildren.

BORGELT — Miss Frances, 80, 2901 So. 25th, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: James D. Austin, Fred Blumer, Winfield Elmer, Robert Horner, Walter Nelson, A. B. Wallace.

CHAPPELL — Judge Ellwood Blake, 79, 2929 Jackson, died Friday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Dale E. Fahrner, Willis R. Hecht, Kenneth Kobb, George H. Turner, Farley Young, Walter Purzer, Honorary Pallbearers: Chief Justice Paul W. White, Judges of the Supreme Court, Edward F. Carter, Harry A. Spencer, Leslie Boslaugh, Robert L. Smith, Hale McCown, John E. Newton.

DARNELL — Benjamin Harrison, 75, 3325 S. St., died Saturday. Born Hollenborg, Kan. Retired glazier for Van Sickle Glass. Resident Lincoln 60 years. Veteran of WW I, 42nd Division. Member Rainbow Division Chapter, American Legion Post No. 3, Glazier Local 573, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Survivors: wife, Alice N., Lincoln; sons, Dale B., Donald G., Gale E., all of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ivan (Mary Ellis) Burr, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. William Benetschek, Malcolm, 18 grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, The Rt. Rev. C. J. Crowley, Burial Lincoln Memorial. Military services at graveside. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Dick Richards, Casey Gronin, William Reese, Ray Harch, Russ Heskett, Elmer Cable. Honorary pallbearers: Mike Worm, Bill Fisher, Tom Baker, Keith Butler, Cash Stanley, Bill Slama, Vern Schluttenbush, Lyle Schmidt.

GILL — Mrs. Beatrice K., 80, 5515 South, died Friday. Services: 9 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Calvary.

HAMILTON — Laura, 18, University of Nebraska student, died Saturday in car-train accident. A freshman student in nursing training at NU, graduate Smith Center High, Smith Center, Kan. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold, Smith Center; brothers, Robert, in school in Grand Island, Steven, at home; sister, Daphne, at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson, Smith Center, Mrs. Florence, Riverton. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Simmons, Smith Center. Burial Fairview, Smith Center.

KOCH — Mrs. Katherine, 79, 3215 O. died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, United Methodist, Giltner. Burial Giltner, Higby's, Aurora.

HEISER — Mrs. Nettie, 91, 3201 S. 17th St., died Sunday. Born Red Oak, Iowa. Resident of Lincoln 78 years. Member First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: son, Julius N., Rendon Beach, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Viola) Welsh, Mrs. Lynn (Louise) French, both of Lincoln; one grand-daughter, Mrs. Shariene McCoy, Lincoln.

McDONALD — Earl F., 56, Route 6, Lincoln, died Sunday. Born Walton, member of St. Thomas Aquinas. Survivors: wife, Ann, sons, Larry G., Gerald M., both of Lincoln; daughter, Patricia Ann Ritchey, Hickman; brothers,

George, Lincoln, Carl, Burbank, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Hazel English, Mrs. Sylvia Oelschlaeger, both of Lincoln; three grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, St. Thomas Aquinas, The Rev. Raymond Hain. Burial Calvary cemetery, rosary at 8:30 p.m., Monday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

RIDNOUR — Mrs. Harry V. (Rose T.), 76, Omaha, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, **Roper & Sons**, 4300 O. Dr. Harvey M. Troop, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Adna Dobson, William Edwards, John Hoppe, O. A. Barber, Dr. Ralph Ludwick, Jr., Robert Ross. Memorials: The Nebraska Childrens Home Society, 3549 Fontenelle, Omaha.

ROSECRANS — Clarence, 72, 5418 Walker Ave., died Saturday. Retired security officer Goodyear. Born Odell, Lincoln resident 20 years, veteran WWI, employee Goodyear 18 years, retired 1962, member First United Methodist, served as postmaster at Odell 13 years. Survivors: wife, Laura; brothers, Robert, Lincoln, William, Blue Springs, John, Odell; sister, Mrs. Martha Kannarr, Odell, Mrs. June Barns, Mrs. Alice Reed, both of Beatrice.

Services: 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Albert W. Laphrore, Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

SANDERS — Wilford F., 66, 624 So. 31st, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First Plymouth Congregational, 20th & D. Lincoln Memorial. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Pallbearers: Charles E. Armstrong, Paul Bogott, William Dunigan, L. G. Ritchey, John Mueller, Russell Wells.

STALL — Osa O. (Boss), 75, 2121 So. 15th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 60 years. Employee Woods Brothers, for 30 years. Survivors: wife, Catherine; son, Lloyd E., Lincoln; brother, Loy (Pete), Denver, Colo.; sister, Mrs. A. J. (Irma) Cobbs, Lincoln; one grand-daughter; one great-grandson.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, **Umberger's**, 48th & Vine. Msgr. A. J. Kraemer, Burial Bennett. Memorials to Heart Fund, 313 Lincoln Center. Pallbearers: Ila Stall, Wilbur Stall, Louis Knopp, Eddie Krumm, Donald Delmer, William Wolstead.

TYSON — Moroni H., 97, 4720 Randolph, died Saturday. Retired farmer. Born Elmwood, Lincoln resident four years. Member Church of Latter Day Saints, Fremont. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Paul (Marjorie) Kames, Lincoln; Mrs. George (Gertrude) Snyder, Fremont; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons**, 6037 Havelock. The Rev. Albert Gray, Burial: Elmwood.

WARSON — Henry J., 74, Seal Beach, Calif., died Wednesday. Graveside Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. **WILLIAMS** — Mrs. Sarah Jane (widow of Terry), 83, Sarasota, Fla., died Wednesday. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A. Graveside Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Rev. Vern A. Spindell, Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN
BARTEK — John C., 84, Weston, died Saturday. Member Catholic Workman Branch, Loma, and Wahoo Council K of C. Survivors: brothers, Louis A., and Philip L., both Weston, Brother Wenceslaus, Notre Dame, Ind., Matt B., Omaha.

Services: 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Svoboda's, Weston, 10 a.m. St. John's, Weston. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday, Svoboda's, Weston. 8:30 p.m. Monday, K of C.

BIGGERSTAFF — Ralph O., 75, Monroe, La., died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Keith, Lincoln, Chaucery, Anselmo, Gerald, Ingewood, Calif., Kenneth, San Jose, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Mildred McGowan, Anselmo; three grandchildren; brother, Forrest, Arnold, Nelsons, Ceresco.

Services: 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, Svoboda's, Weston, 10 a.m. St. John's, Weston. Rosary: 8 p.m. Monday, Svoboda's, Weston. 8:30 p.m. Monday, K of C.

Let's examine the recent record. In 1952 when Dwight D. Eisenhower ran for his first term, the Dow Jones Industrial Average languished. It fell 5% between the end of July and late in October. Then the Average turned upward and by inauguration day it had risen 11% from the October low. But after the rally, the market began to look at other factors, such as the possibility of a business let-down, and, despite a minor rally in July 1953 on the Korean armistice, the Average had slumped by the middle of September 13% below its January level.

Thereafter, from the lower base, the bulls publicized the expected end of the excess profit tax and talked glowingly of the unexpected business upturn starting after the short inventory recession in 1953-54. Belief in the coming boom, 1954-57, was accompanied by a doubling of the Average in a two and a half year period by April 1956.

The Dow Jones Average capitalized earnings under Truman, 1949-52, at 9 times; the ratio rose to 13.5 times in Eisenhower's first administration and to 17 times in his second administration; and under the Democrats from 1961 to 1964 it rose to 19.6 times and then dropped for these remaining years to 16.5 times.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Fees Suspended
Manila (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos has suspended the imposition of harbor fees on U.S. military transport ships pending further talks with the U.S. government.

Monday, October 21, 1968

The Lincoln Star 11

CHARLES — Mrs. Nellie, 92, Compton, Calif., died Friday. Born Galesburg, Ill. Member Eastern Star. Survivors: son, Roger, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ottens, Compton; sisters, Mrs. Rose Houvet, Lincoln, Miss Bess Rogers, Long Beach, Calif. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

CUMBERLAND — J. L., 60, Geneva, died Friday. Fillmore County treasurer. Survivors: wife, Valeria P.; son, William, Bellevue; daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Judy) Ousey, Geneva, Mrs. Roger (Mary) Bruning, Mrs. Kimball (Susan) Wells, both of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. E. L., Geneva; brother, E. E., Auburn; sister, Mrs. LaVern Nixon, York; six grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Geneva. Kriener-Farmer, Geneva. Burial St. Joseph's, Geneva.

HEERS — Mabel I., 67, Staplehurst, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, Edward; daughters, Mrs. Darrell (Vivian) Daehling, Mrs. Edmund (Maxine) Plisek, both of Seward, Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Baack, Utica; sister, Mrs. Chris Hegholz, Utica; brother, Harry Westergren, Chesterton, Indiana; six grandchildren. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church (Marysville), Staplehurst. In-state 10:00 a.m. til services. Rev. Osborn Reeb, Wood Bros., Seward.

LUZUM — Steve, 71, Dorchester, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Mildred; sons, Stanley and Robert, both of Dorchester; daughters, Mrs. Donald (Elaine) Fink, Crete, Mrs. Louis (Elsie) Krupicka, McCool Junction; brothers, James, Crete, Joseph Jr., Dorchester; sister, Mrs. Emma Renner, Crete; 11 grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m., Monday, Kunc's, Crete. The Rev. Stanley A. Gangel, Burial Crete.

McARTHUR — Dr. Timothy Francis, 90, 1428 S. 14th St., died Sunday in Aurora, Colo. Born McGregor, Iowa, retired medical doctor, resident of Lincoln 57 years. Member American college of surgeons, American medical association. Graduated Creighton University, former chief of staff of St. Elizabeth Hospital. Survivors: sister, Mrs. Anna McNeil, Lincoln; nephews, Phillip E. McCarthy, Aurora, Murrell McNeil, niece, Mrs. Louise Kohoute, Eugene, Ore.

Services: 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, St. Mary's, 14th & K. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Flynn. Burial Calvary, rosary 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, 4040 A.

MULDER — Mrs. Cornelius (Henrietta), 66, Panama, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Panama Presbyterian Church. Burial Panama. **Metcalf's**, 245 No. 27th. Pallbearers: Glen Kroese, Melvin TeKrony, Joe Kamp, Vernon Nyland, Ralph Mulder, Gene TenHulzen.

ROTSCHAFER — John H., 72, Hickman, died Sunday. Born Drake, Mo. Retired carpenter. Resident Hickman 40 years. Survivors: wife, Florence; sons, George, Raymond, both Lincoln; brother, Henry, Hickman; eight grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain-Roberts**, Hickman.

ROUSSELL — Albert A., 47, Independence, Mo., formerly of Hallam. Survivors: wife, Bernice; sons, Steve and Clay; sister, Emma Moses, Buena Park, Calif.; half-brother, Warren Christil, Lincoln; step-sister, Mrs. Herman Gerlagh, Lincoln, Mrs. Fred Osterburn, Tecumseh, Mrs. Harold Newburn, Chicago, Ill.; step-brothers, Laurence Christil, Tampa, Florida, Benny Christil, Chicago, Ill.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Carson Mortuary, Independence, Mo.

SPADER — Mrs. Frank (Hilme S.), 89, Waverly, died Sunday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Agnes Phipps, Lincoln, Mrs. Doris Campbell, Burlington, S.D., Mrs. Fern Gall, Fort Collins, Colo., Mrs. Alta Boyer, Dawson, Mrs. Betty Rexluis, Saigon Vietnam, Mrs. Bonnie Wail, Lincoln; sons, Warren, Lester, David, all of Waverly; 16 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; brother, David Waverly, Waverly.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Have-lock Alliance Church, 63rd Have-lock Ave. The Rev. Merle B. Graven, Burial Waverly cemetery, Nelsons, Ceresco.

STEINHAEUER — Katherine M., 74, York, died Friday. Born Sutton, York resident 30 years, prior residence Hastings. Survivors: son, Ronald, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (LaVerna) Lipsack, Hastings, York; brothers, Albert Heinz, Fairmont, Herbert Heinz, Oregon; sister, Mrs. Ann Stoner, Mitchell, S.D.; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Om-manuel Lutheran, York. The Rev. Leland Kleopfer, Burial Greenwood, York. **Metz**, York.

STRODE — Clyde W., 50, Ashland, died Friday. Owner trailer court. Survivors: wife, Majorie; son, Larry William, Ashland; daughters, Mrs. Gary (Laura) Wilbur, Omaha, Mrs. Loren (Sharon) Linton, Mrs. Leon (Ruth) Parrish, Mrs. Larry (Karen) Palmer, all of Ashland, Bonnie Jean and Connie Rae, at home; mother, Mrs. Mary, Ashland; brothers, Harold, Ashland, Richard, Compton, Calif.; two grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Marcy's, Ashland. The Rev. Ronald Irons, Burial Ashland.

TALLY — Mrs. Charles (Anna), 72, Crete, died Friday. Formerly of Hickman. Survivors: husband, sons, Harold Hinzmann, Daykin, Howard Hinzmann, Grunetsburg, Iowa, Theodore Hinzmann, Hastings, Dakota, Viola Hinzmann, Schickley; stepson, Gerald, Lincoln; step-daughters, Virginia, Lincoln, Mrs. Bernice Stenson, Covina, Calif., Mrs. Wanda White, Federal Way, Wash., Mrs. Naomi Goble, Dallas, Tex., Mrs. Ruth Schlegler, Lincoln; brothers, Emil Henk, Western, Carl Henk, Swanton; sisters, Mrs. Erma Schwan, Daykin, Mrs. Emma Wahl, Western, Mrs. Martha M. Brl, Crete; 29 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Kunc's, Crete. The Rev. Andrew Doel, Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Society.

WADE — Nettie E., 72, Weeping Water, died Sunday. Member of United Methodist Church. Weeping Water, resident since 1919. Survivors: husband, Lonnie M.; daughters, Mrs. Glen Ashlock, Mrs. Jack Ward, Mrs. Marvin Pilford, all of Weeping Water, Mrs. William Scott, Springfield, Mo., Mrs. George Simon, Omaha; sons, Frank, Roy T., Herman, Harold, James, Warren, all of Weeping Water; brothers, Bedford Harvey, Wabash, James Harvey, Barney Harvey, both of Edmon, Kentucky; 20 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Weeping Water. The Rev. Louise Stock and the Rev. Charles Mitchell, Burial Oakwood Cemetery. **Hobson-Dorr's**, Weeping Water.

WESTERHOFF — Albert H., 82, Seward, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Merle, Seward; brother, Emil, Seward; sisters, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. Alvin Haas, both of Seward; one grandson; one great-granddaughter. Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Frieden's United Church of Christ, Seward. In-state 12 p.m. til services. Rev. Garret W. Carrow, Burial Seward Cemetery. **Wood Bros.**, Seward.

grandchildren; brother, David Waverly, Waverly.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Have-lock Alliance Church, 63rd Have-lock Ave. The Rev. Merle B. Graven, Burial Waverly cemetery, Nelsons, Ceresco.

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TONIGHT'S SUBJECT: "SPIRITUAL VERTIGO" 6:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 — 6:30 PM "The Second Coming of Christ" Wednesday, Oct. 23 — 9:00 PM "The Eighth Wonder of the World"

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Newspaper Reporter
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Three Positions
Pay according to experience. Five-day, 40-hour week, regular vacations, other fringe benefits.

For appointment call Mr. Dyer
Mrs. Olson at 432-1234, Ext. 335.

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Order pickers, age 20-60
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* COMPANY DISCOUNTS
REQUIREMENTS:
* Only Interested Hardworkers
* Being Willing to Relocate
* Over 23 Years of Age
* Military Obligation Fulfilled
We are one of the leading Food Chain operations in the country and offer a good future to the right men - if you meet the above requirements.

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To Mr. George Campbell
Food Manager
WALGREEN GRIFFIN
Gateway Shopping Center

Smelling Smelling
Personal Consultants
Suite 1012
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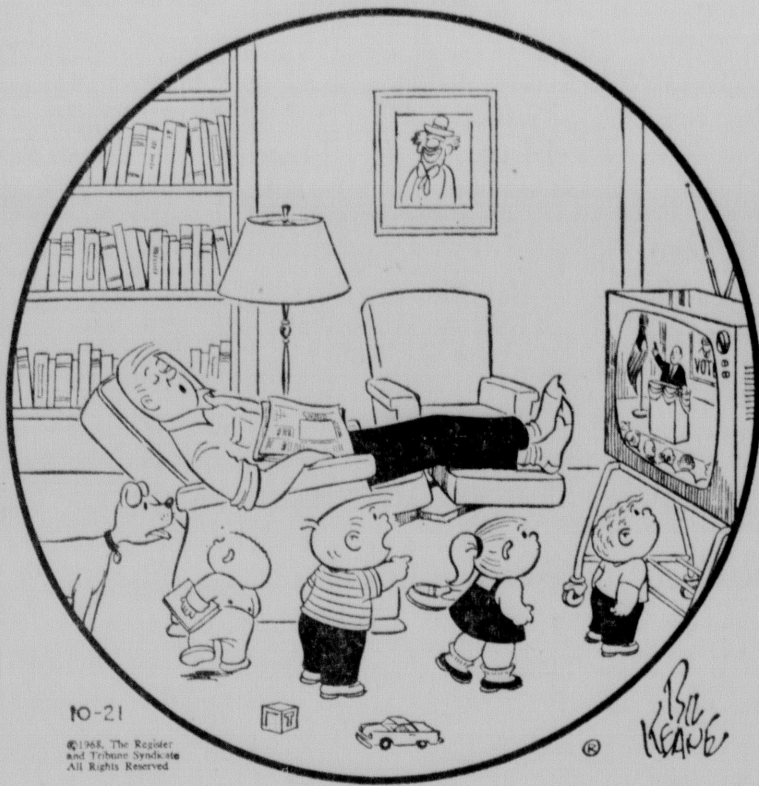
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Personal Consultants
Suite 1012
Anderson Building

CREDIT MGR.</

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"This service is designed primarily for older couples with large families. Do you folks, by any chance, have grandchildren?"



"I don't think that's the one Daddy's voting for."



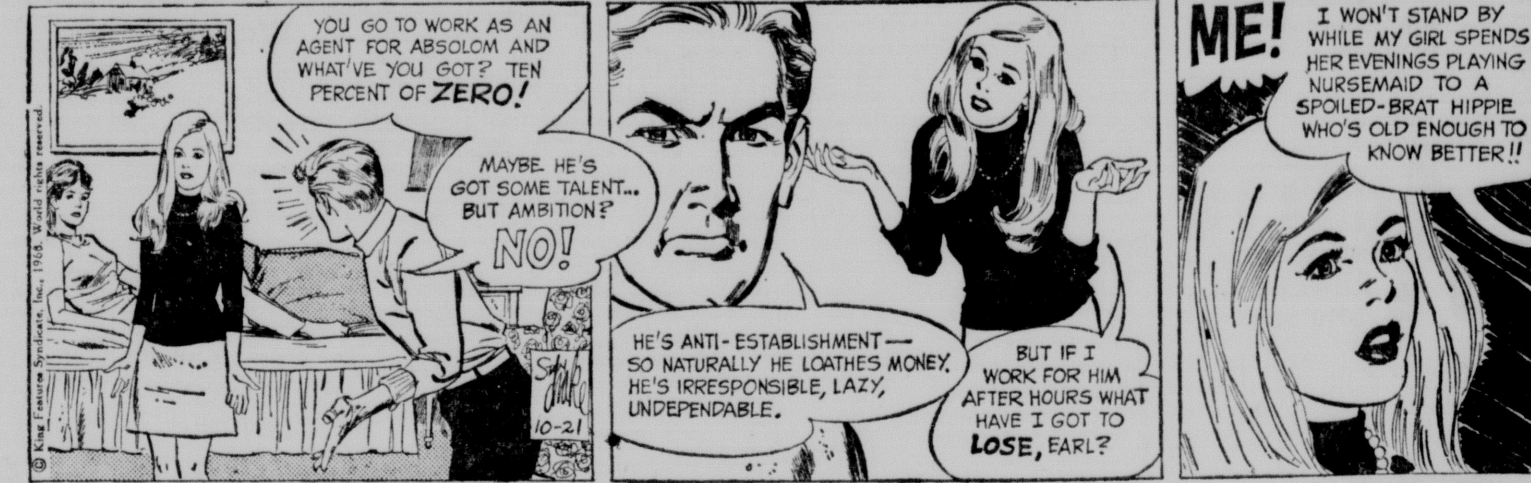
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



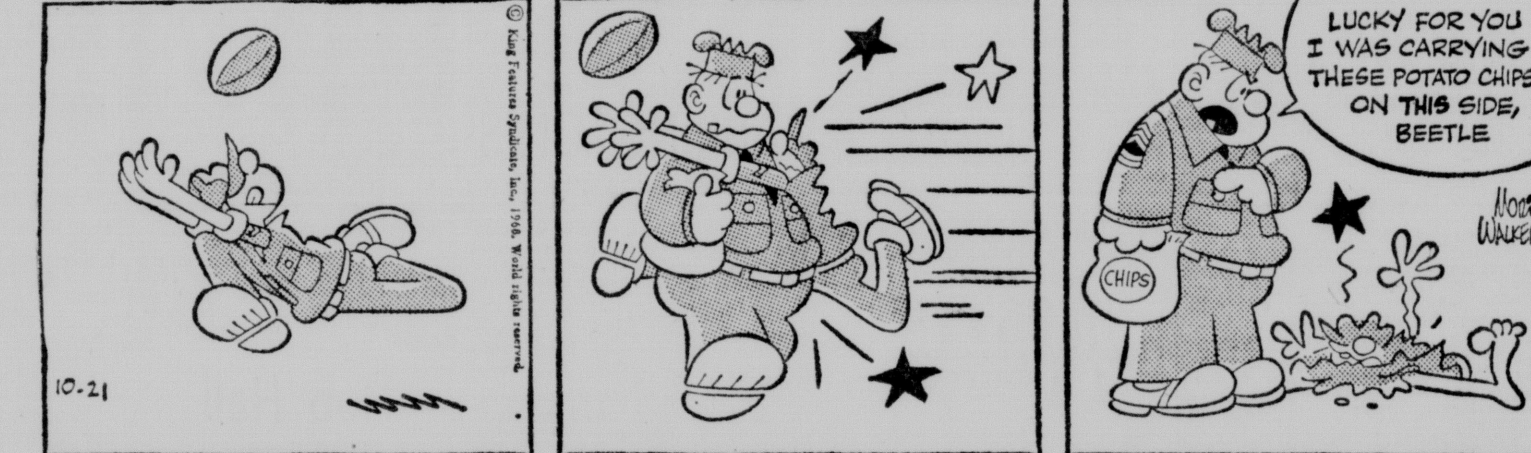
MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



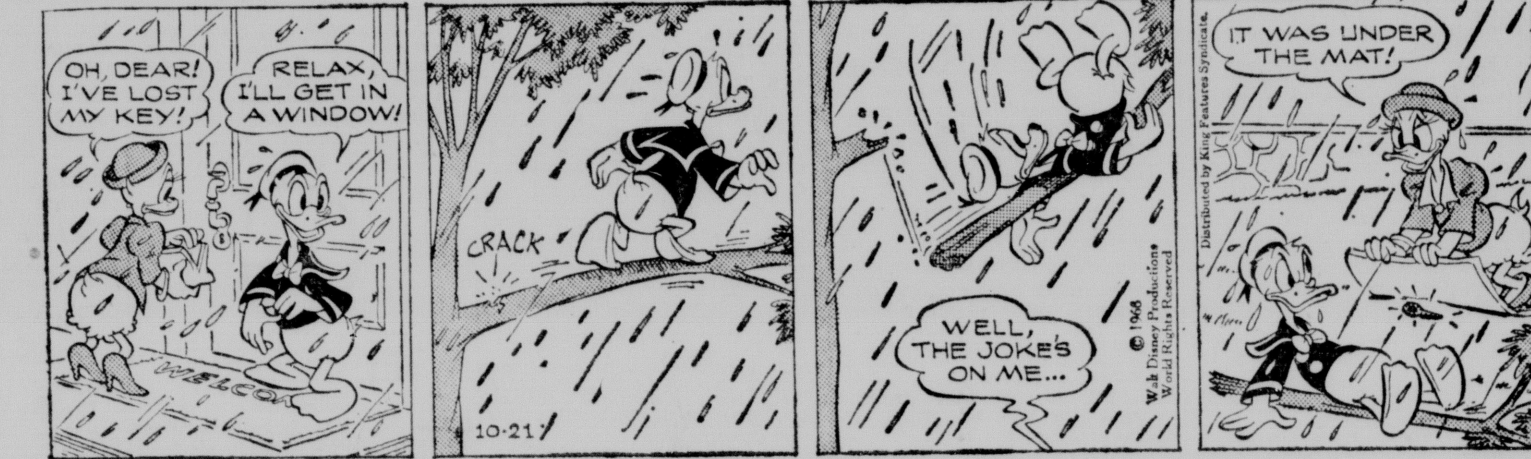
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

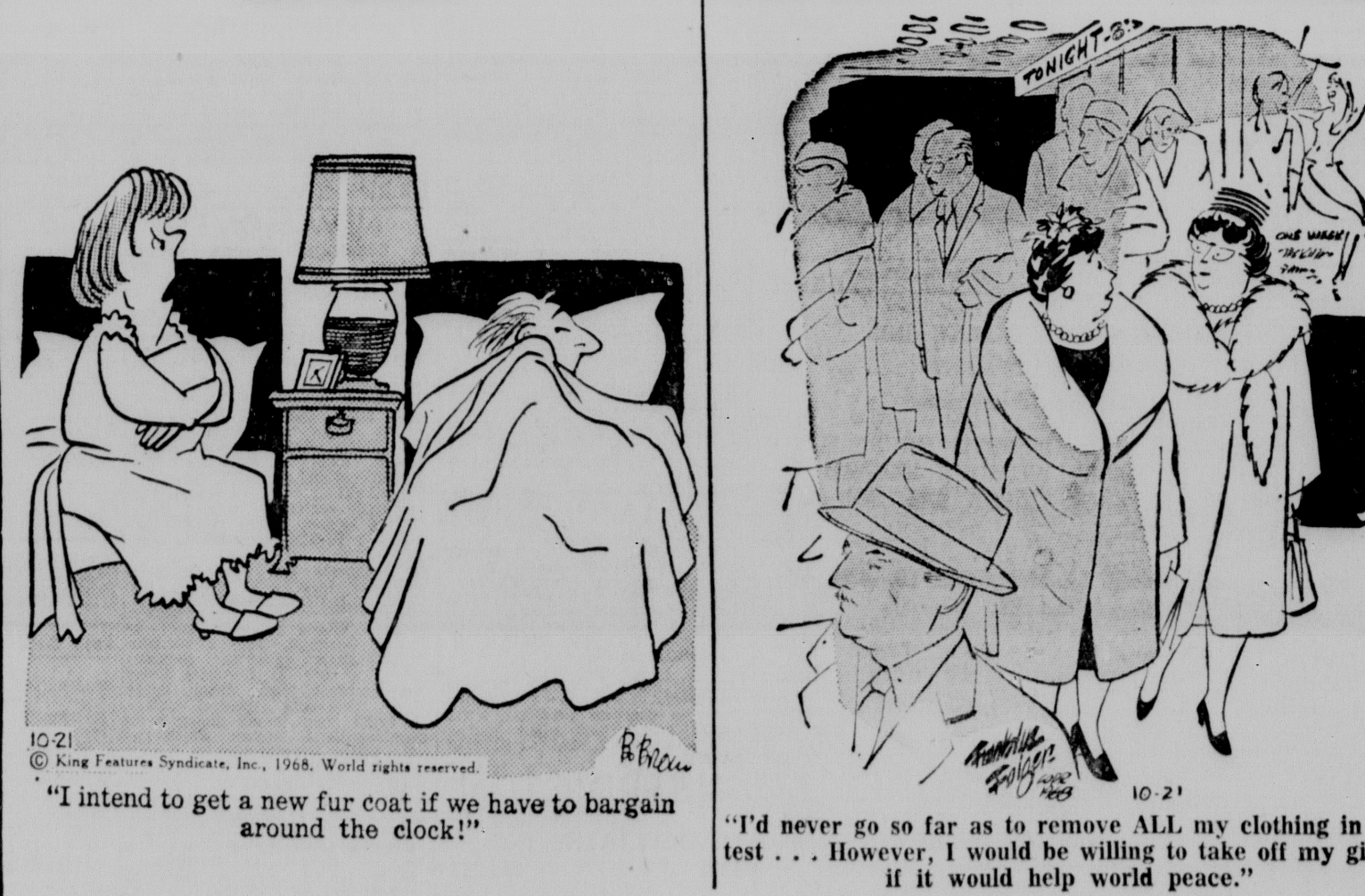
by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY

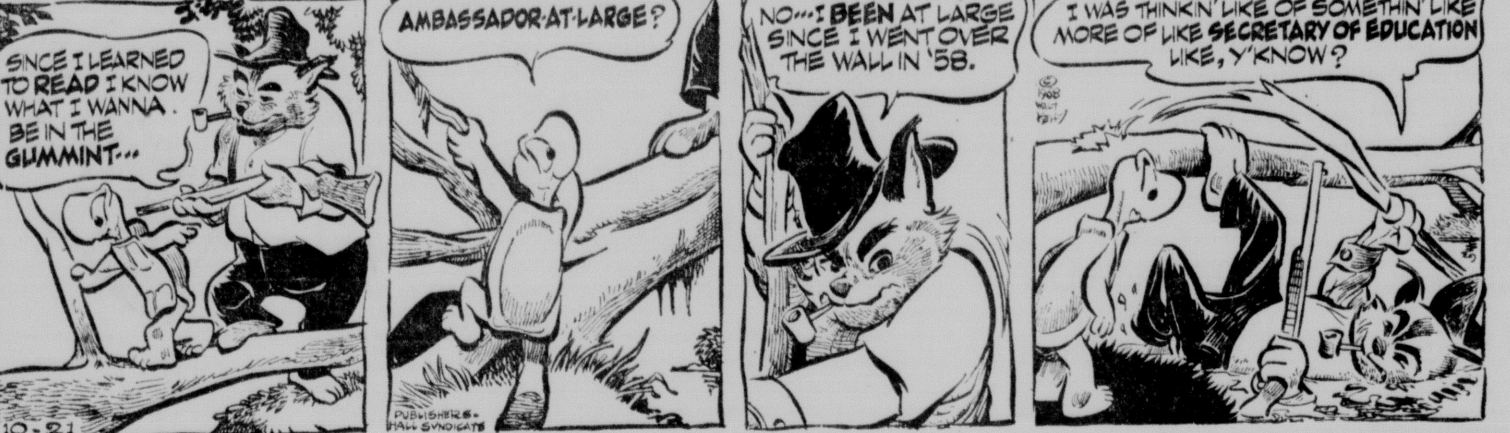
THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



POGO

by Walt Kelly



B. C.

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Uranium 235 proved to be a prime fissionable form of uranium in 1940.

The male wood duck glows with brilliant iridescent shades of green and purple set off by natty white stripings. The drake's mate is pretty but demure. Her iridescence is grayish and she wears white around the throat and eye.

Nevada is the second smallest state in population.

The world population of apes and monkeys is dwindling before encroaching civilization and the demands of science.

Winter Haven, Fla., has 188 lakes within its corporate limits.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

WMBBUAN, EPXFP EMK SLAGUA-
WN M JXFU, XKRLE TALER XRBL
M FHKBLG.-KNAHK

WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller

6 5 4 3 8 6 2 7 4 5 6 4 2
A A L R F S J O I R O T
7 4 3 6 5 3 8 4 6 2 7 5 8
O K E I D T E O E O Y Y G
U N A I T T P D L N F R O
2 7 4 6 3 8 5 2 7 3 6 8 4
U Y O L E C U S O R Y O R
5 3 8 7 6 2 4 3 5 8 7 4 6
R P M U K H D O S F R A I
8 4 6 2 7 5 3 4 2 6 3 8 7
O N T I W E R G N C Y R O
6 5 3 4 2 7 6 3 5 4 7 6 8
H L O E G R E U F R K N T

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Island resort in Bay of Naples
- Best part
- One of the Johnsons
- Therefore
- Successively
- Headgear
- Son of Odin
- Metal
- Constructed scenery
- Octavian's month
- Gym items
- Equipped
- S-shaped moldings
- Satisfy
- State in India
- For pro and amateur
- Kind of partner
- Resort
- Guided
- Exclamation of dislike
- Sam's pal
- Real
- Church part
- Conjecture
- Abounds
- Pauses

DOWN

- Talk
- Breezy
- Divided proportionately
- Uncooked

